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WITH FORGING ON PAY CHECK

Louis Legislator Arrested at Jefferson City on Complaint of High School Student After House Clerical Warrant Is Cashed.

RELEASED ON BOND; HEARING SATURDAY

econd District Representative Had Produced Youth Giving Name of Lawrence G. Huegel From This City.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12. sentative Clifford C. Rens of

Second St. Louis District was sted last night on charges of ing an indorsement on a House cal payroll warrant and cashwarrant with the forged ent, involving alleged pay 000 bond, pending a prelimning Saturday afternoon charges, preferred by Pros-Attorney Nike Sevier of were based on a comned by Lawrence Huegel placed on the House rk, but had performed and had not received The charges, in three ive alleged forgery of me by Rens in an in-

Huegel had stated two occasions had he had been placed force as Rens' perunder an alleged ar-

avenue, St. Louis. rred the charges nd a youth he intro rence G. Huegel, o place. St. Louis aid was his personal red yesterday at Se-with an attorney, and submit to questioning ens' clerical appointion of the salary.

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STATE LEGISLATOR NAMED IN FORGERY



THREE WOMEN KILLED WHEN

Kentuckian, Severely Injured, Loses Wife, Mother and Sister at Crossing Near Tilden, Ill.

o'clock this afternoon, when an 9 o'clock. automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Il- walk to the back of the store. linois Central passenger train at a Half-way to the rear room, schugrade crossing on Route 13, one mile north of Tilden, Ill.

The injured man, who was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville, gave his name as Joe Moore of La Center, Ky., and said was captured by Broadway, who the women were his wife, his snatched the revolver from Berry- Wednesday morning's liquor raids mother and his sister. Before he hill's hand. A radio call brought have been ordered by the Michigan mother and his sister. Before he hill's hand. A radio call brought lapsed into unconsciousness he said lapsed into unconsciousness he said later.

have been ordered by the Michigan of St. Louis or by business interests University Committee on Students' generally to evade a just share of Affairs to lock their doors until taxes," he continued. "St. Louis

CLOUDY TONIGHT; TOMORROW RAIN OR SNOW AND COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 50 (4:10 p. m.); low. 28 (4 a. m.).

THE WORLD

portions

tonight. tomorrow, rain probable in south portion, and rain or snow in north portion; slightly warmer tonight in ame, retained \$8 extrreme south portion; colder tomorrow in central and north por-

> Sunset 5:35, sunrise (tomorrow 6:55. Stage of the Mississippi 2.5 By the Associated Press. feet, no change.

ow and Rain in the Rockies. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12.—The Rocky Mountain region, dusty after nearly two months of warm, dry weather, was swept by a general storm today. From Montana the seas during the night. The wind reached a velocity of 50 and 60 miles frequently and occasionally blew more than 70 miles an hour o'clock St. Louis time will be designed by the season of the state's ability to meet the cost.

"The increase in faxation which is proposed is well within the ability of the state," he said. "The plan is proposed in the will be designed by the season of the state's ability to meet the cost.

DRUGGIST, SLAYER OF TWO ROBBERS.

Leroy H. Schumann Wounds Negro Assailant in His Fourth Pistol Fight With Criminals.

CUSTOMER CAPTURES INTRUDER'S PAL

Pharmacist in 1917 and 1924 Killed Men Who Attacked Him-Hit in Abdomen by Bullet.

Leroy H. Schumann, a druggist at 2224 Market street, who has killed two robbers in resisting holdups, was shot in the abdomen and wounded seriously last night in his fourth pistol fight with a robber. John Berryhill, 19, a Negro, was shot in the face and right leg by Schumann. Berryhill's companion, Grady Murry, 18, a Negro, was captured. Schumann, who carries submachine gun bullets as he sat holdup insurance and fights rob-bers "for the principle of the deference. He was at first report-feat it at the polls and without exbers "for the principle of the thing," is at the City Hospital.

During 14 years "Doc" Schumann has encountered robbers five times. Once, when he had forgotten to carry his pistol, he was robbed. Another time he received a superficial wound in the thigh.

Opens Fire on Robbers.

Last night Schumann had his pistol in his inside vest pocket, and was chatting with a customer, Har-Three women were killed and a ry Broadway, 2225 Eugenia street, man was severely injured at 2:45 when the two Negroes entered at Schumann and Broadway obeyed

commands to raise their hands and was driven away. mann snatched out his pistol, wheeled and fired three shots at Berryhtti.

lapsed into unconsciousness he said they were on their way to visit a several dollars eaching the legislative sestant they were on their way to visit a brother, Robert Moore, at Madison.

Officials were told that the car his room at a hotel lock last night. Suresbond of \$1000 were Mrs. Carolyn Rens, and its. Alice Rens, who are the he ward, and apparently failed to see the approach of the northbound its. Alice Rens, who are the former's mother at the passage of this act would work into factoristics. The prisoners adhered to bind their victims. The prisoners adhered to be the houses might be reopened the set to progress, but we feet long and three inches wide, with which they intended to bind their victims. The prisoners adhered to be the houses might be reopened the set to progress, but we feet long and three inches wide, they were on their way to visit a brother, Robert Moore, at Madister.

Affairs to lock their doors until Sept. 1, 1931.

The order is effective immediately.

The order of the houses might be reopened the sequence of the houses might be restriction of social probation for the ensuing school year.

National officers of the fraternities wants the State to progress, but we honestly and sincerely believe that the passage of this act would work immeasurable horm not only to business in the cities but to all the people of the State.

Every Seat Occupied.

In the Senate chamber, in which they held up the drug store at 2260 Chouteau avenue Monday night, tying the clerk and two customers and taking \$55. They named a third Negro who, they said, a

in 1917. Annoyed by frequent rob beries of his store, then at 4301 TRANS-ATLANTIC TELEVISION Maryland avenue, he slept in the awakened by three Negro youths who forced the door. He killed From One Part of Laboratories

In October, 1924, in a store at 4333 Marcus ayenue, he fatally shot Clarence Mueller, youth with

norrow; lowest side during the holdup.

Pistol Out of Reach Once,

VIOLENT GALE IN ENGLAND: CHANNEL STEAMERS DAMAGED

druggist.

Trees Uprooted; Small Unidentified Vessel Sought Six Hours in Vain.

LONDON. Feb. 12 .- One of the

NEW FEDERAL CENSUS 100,000 JOBLESS HERE

THE unemployment census for St. Louis, conducted un-der the direction of Richard Hassell, who was supervisor of the 1930 regular census, has been completed. The books have for compilation of statistics. No tabulation of unemploy

ment figures was attempted here. However, various enumerators compared notes and made an estimate that there were more than 100,000 mer and women involuntarily unemployed within the corporate lim its of St. Louis. The majority of these, it is said, are Negroes. The census was taken during

who noted unemployment, of persons usually employed as of the day the record was made. In the regular census last April, 35,145 persons involuntarily unemployed were listed. Late in December, the Industrial Bureau estimated there were 50, 000 unemployed.

The 1930 population of St

two weeks by 182 enumerators

KANSAS CITY GANGSTER SHOT WITH MACHINE GUN IN OFFICE Jimmie Howard Struck by 14 Bul-

lets Fired by Man Who Fled in Auto. y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.— Jimmie Howard, described by police as a gangster, was wounded by

ed dead but was found to be alive when he was taken to a hospital. his body.

The shooting occurred at the A B C Auto Livery, 1111 Broadway, on the edge of the downtown business district. The gunman, with his machine gun strapped to his shoulder.

stepped back into the automobile

place until one night he was ACHIEVED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

from one part of the laboratories

and in northwest and extreme was wounded four times and capnorth portions tured. The Negro emptled a re-

HOOVER'S LINCOLN ADDRESS G. O. P. Organizations to Hear Radio Talk Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-President Hoover will mark today's ob-

storm today. From Montana the storm ranged south along the eastern tier of the Rockies. Colorado received snow ranging from a trace to an inch or more in the highest elevations. The snow, which began with rain and sleet last night, continued in a light fall today. Throughout all Wyoming stockmen and farmers welcomed a general snow that broke a long period of dry weather.

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CITIES TO SEEK REFERENDUM IF **GARY TAX PASSES**

Walter B. Weisenburger Says Business Interests Have Just Started Fight on Measure.

STATE SENATORS **HEAR ARGUMENTS**

Author of Survey Plan "Stakes Reputation" on Revenue Bills at Jefferson City Hearing.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12 .-

Notice was given to the Missouri Legislature yesterday by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, that business in Missouri will not submit to the Gary-Becker income tax increase proposal without invoking hausting all legal remedies. Weis-Four men drove abreast of the enburger sounded his warning office. One stepped from the auto- when addressing the Senate Ways mobile, leveled the machine gun at and Means Committee in opposition Howard and fired 14 bullets into to the tax bill, which is pending in the Legislature.

"I want to serve notice," he said, "that business is just getting started in its opposition to this plan which proposes in 12 years to take nearly one-half billon dollars from which had scarcely stopped, and the income taxpayers of the State If this bill is passed business will attempt to have its operation halted and will seek its defeat by re-FIVE FRATERNITY HOUSES sort to the referendum

These Involved in Idquor Raids to Close Until Sept. I.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12—

Five fraternities involved in Medgesday marning's liquor raids.

"There is no desire on the little and the courts."

"There is no desire on the part

Schumann, who is 42 years old and resides with his wife and two children at 751 Interdrive, University City, killed his first robber in 1917. Annoyed by frequent robsaid, would burden business to the point of destruction.

The hearing which began early in the afternoon was continued through the evening.

Weisenburger said that it was his By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 12. of the State would offer no objec-Official forecast shot Clarence Mueller, youth with Experts of the General Electric tion to Gov. Caulfield's tax increase for St. Louis and a police record, when Mueller and Co. said today that television from plan, which was followed in a bill vicinity: Mostly a companion tried to hold him up. Schenectady had been received introduced several days ago by cloudy to night Mueller died as he was being drivand tomorrow; en to a hospital by his wife, who Leipsig and that a motion picture provides for a doubling of the pres-rain or snow to- had remained in an au omobile out film had been made of television ent 1 per cent income tax rate.

morrow; lowest temperature tonight about 42;
colder by tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight a n d tomorrow, rain probable in south portion, and rain changing to snow in 1930, under circumstances similar

side during the holdup.

Pistol Out of Reach Once, Once, In November, 1929, Schumann from one part of the laboratories to another.

Trans-Atlantic television, the in connection with wave length study and experimental work. Experts resorted to use of television was under the counter where I in studying wave lengths because inaccuracies in signals, occasioned principally by atmosphere conditions, could be noted more readily by the eye than by the ear.

Theodore Gary, Macon and Kantsas City financier, who served as chairman of the State Survey Commended the in connection with wave length study and experimental work. Experts resorted to use of television in studying wave lengths because in accuracies in signals, occasioned principally by atmosphere conditions, could be noted more readily by the eye than by the ear. Theodore Gary, Macon and Kaning to snow in north portion; colder tomorrow, Schumann fired seven shots at was informed by cable that a gath-vanced when the bill was before

He c'ted h's long experience in commented on the fact that Prof. hig business as proof of his ability karolus, himself a radio and television expert, was wearing his large and said that he staked his lems, and said that he staked his reputation on the soundness of the there is no controversy between proponents and opponents of the ted in the commission's program for \$192,000,000 of expenditures in most violent gales of the winter servance of Lincoln's birthday with blew over England and adjacent an evening radio address which is question of the state's ability to

POPE TALKS TO ENTIRE WORLD IN FIRST BROADCAST OVER VATICAN'S RADIO STATION

makes high praise; to the laity who share with the Bishops

and priests the labors of the

apostolate, to you. oh people of

God and sheep of his pasture you elect of the race, rega

priesthood, holy nation; people

Let your modesty, so well known to all men, and all that

which is true, all that which is pure, all that which is just, all

that which is saintly, all that which is lovable and of good

fame, every virtue and every laudable discipline, form the

object of your thoughts and be

your works so that God may be

everyone.

To Infidels and Dissidents—

Also to you our thoughts and

our words turn, as many of you

are far from faith and from the

unity of Christ. For you every

day we offer prayers to God and the Lord of all, earnestly ask-

ing that He with His light if-

luminate you and guide you and

unite you to the sheep which hear His voice, and that there be

only one fold and One Shep-

"To Governors-and since we

are debtors to all, we speak first

to those who govern that they command in Justice and in charity, toward utility and edification, and not toward ruin, always remembering that there is no power if not from God.

and that to God they must ren

To Subjects-To subjects, ther

we say, that they should obey

their superiors, not as toward men, but as toward God, know-

ing that he who resists legiti-

mate authority resists the dispo-

sitions of God, and that he who

in this way resists, prepares

To the Rich-We speak to

rich and to poor in this way; to the rich we say that they

must consider themselves as

ministers of Divine Providence

and depositaries and dispensers

Christ Himself recommended

Divine J dge, then, will demand

more because they have received

more; and they must remembe

always the divine word, "Woe unto you, O rich."

To the Poor—We exhort, then, in the Lord, the poor who

recall to us the poverty of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Re-

membering His examples and

His promises, they should no

abandon the gathering of spirit-ual riches, rend red so much

more easily to them, and though attempting insofar as is legal to

better their state, with good and

upright heart let them make

themselves agreeable to the Lord, and let them never extend

To Workmen and Employers

-We earnestly beg of workme

and of employers that, avoiding

every hostile contest and mu-tual strife, joined in fraternal

and friendly alliance, they ex-

change on the one hand the

means and direction and on the other hand the work and abil-

ity; and, not asking except

what is just, and not denvine

tranquillity and order, not so

first in our attention and

in our affections, our word goes out to you, to all of

you who are in infirmity and in sorrow, in tribulation and

adversity, especially to you who

suffer such terrible things from

the enemies of God and of hu-

While we offer for you ou

prayers and as much as we can,

recommend you to the charity of all we speak to you on the part of Christ whom we repre-

sent, "Come to me all you wh

are weary and afflicted and I

man society.

but for the good of all.

cuted-Last in execution.

their hands toward iniquity.

der rigorous account.

damnation for himself.

glorified in everything and in

gained by God.

Text of Radio Address of Pius XI

Following is a translation of the text of the Pope's radio address: fessing generously your faith, We, being through the high design of God, successors of the Prince of the apostles of Him that in Whose doctrine and preaching is destined through divine command for all peoples and for every creature, and he gain your souls and sow the seed of future Christians. We salute you, oh strong sol-diers of Christ. But together with you we salute, the native priests and good catechists, principal fruits and now col-leagues and helpers of your la-

and for every creature, and being able for the first time to avail ourselves of Marconi's admirable invention here, we speak first to all things and to To All Faithful—OL heart turns toward you, to all who are faithful citizens or our episcopal all men, speaking to them here and as follows with the words city and of all the world; to-ward you especially who, like themselves of Holy Scripture "Hear, oh heavens, that which the first believers, the men and women of whom the Apostle

I shall say, and listen, oh earth, to the words of my mouth. "Listen, all people; lend your ear, all you who inhabit the globe, united toward the same end. Both the rich and the poor. Hear, oh Islands, and lis-

ten, oh distant peoples."

To God—and let this be our first word, glory to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will. -Glory to God who gives in our

days such power to men of making their words arrive even to the confines of the earth; and peace on earth where we are representatives of that divine Jesus, the Redeemer, whose to the far and peace to the near. both the things that are on earth To Catholics-In speaking

mands us to do good to all but especially to the servants of the faith. We must therefore adto all those who, naking part of the family and fold of the lord which is the Catholic Church. father. To fathers and to sons we speak, to the sheep and to the lambs, to all those whom the

say, our brethren, Cardinals of the holy Roman church, Pa-

triarchs, Archbishops Bishops, prelates and priests, distributed in the different grades of the hierarchy, the principal object of our daily talks and at the partakers of our labors; we pray and beg that each of you remain faithful to that vocation in which he was called, and that each one of you walk worthily of the vocation to which you have been called.

Nourish the flock of God which is amongst you, forming with all your heart your flock so that when the Prince of Shepherds appears you will receive the incorruptible crown of

who had resurrected from death the Great Pastor of the sheep in the bloo of the eternal testa-ment, our Lord Jesus Christ, guide you toward every good so that you may fulfill His will, accomplishing in yourselves that which will be pleasing in his sight by means of Jesus Christ.

To the religious—And now
we speak to you, oh sons and
daughters of our predilection
who, emulating the best examprecepts, but also the desires and counsels of the divine King and his spouse, in fidelity your most holy vows and in the religious discipline of all your life, perfume with virgin fragrance the church of God; illuminate it with your contempla-tions; uphold it with prayers, enrich it with science and doc-trine, cultivate and enlarge ever so much more with your minis-try of the word and with the works of the apostolate.

Partakers therefore in one vo-

cation truly heavenly and angelic, so much more precious is the treasure that you bring as the greater degree of diligence you use in conserving it, not only to render certain your vo-cation and election, but also because the heart of the King and of your spouse might find in you, as in servants completely faithful and devoted, some consolation and reparation for the infinite offenses and negligences with which men return his ineffable love.

To missionaries—Now our word turns toward you, oh sons and daughters very dear in

word turns toward you, oh sons and daughters very dear in Christ, who in the missions pray and work to propagate the holy faith of Jesus Christ and to extend His kingdom. Like the first Apostles of the church you also, in perils, necessities and tribulations, create with great patience an example for all.

Like them you also are the "Glory of God;" you who in labors, often in chains and in blood, fighting even unto death the good and great battle of

ATTENDED BY MEDIEVAL POMP

Seated on Throne Before Microphone, Pontiff Delivers Address in Latin, Speaking Clearly and Without Hesitancy.

INTRODUCED BY INVENTOR MARCONI

Cheered by Crowds as He Is Borne to Sistine Chapel to Mass, Attended by Train of Cardinals and

v the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—Pope Pius XI spoke a message to the entire world on the radio today. broadcasting twice within an hour and a half. He was the

Catholic church to do so. Today is the ninth anniversary of his coro nation as Pope. First, in Latin, he inaugurated service from the new Vatican City radio station, HVJ. Later, in Ital ian, he spoke again to the Pontifical

first Pope in the history of the

Academy of Science, and this address also was broadcast.

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, builder of the new radio station. introduced the Pope on both occa-sions. Invited guests and church dignitaries crowded the Vatican grounds as the Pope entered the station for the first speech, but only a few were admitted to the transmitting room for the speech.
Afterward the Pope was driven

to the Academy in his red automobile, seated in a gilded damask covered throne.

He presented to Marconi a diploma of membership in the Acad-emy and spoke briefly, thanking

Speaks Clearly, No Hesitan The Fope spoke in the first broadcast a clear voice, without hesitation. He threw all his vigorous personality into the talk and few privileged persons with him right arm occasionally and bring his hand down sharply on his right

knee to emphasize his words. At the academy, he characterized his adoption and use of the radi as "in the true sense of Peter prop-agating the church," and asserted that "we shall use it as an instrument to spread the faith and the The radio, he said, "serves the

glory of God and the efficacy of spreading salvation into all souls. In this great privilege we shall rejoice continually.' Text of Address to Academy.

The text of the Pope's address

at the Academy, translated into We say most willingly that our acceptance of the radio station is most dear to us, but still more dear is the gift and the sentiment

of Senator Marconi. We offer thanks to God and thanks to man for this great new invention, thanks to God for his manifestations, so genuine and so accurate of His divine goodness; we give thanks to God for this great invention which brings us so close to Him.

A few days ago we inaugurated the power station, perhaps one of the most modern of its kind in Italy and one of the most perfect in existence.

Today we have attained the apex of modern invention in the new radio apparatus—the last

word in technicality and science. Senator Marconi had promised us one of the most modern of us one of the most modern of inventions. This promise he has fulfilled so magnificently that he constitute the latest developmen

constitute the latest development in radio.

Strictly in Petrine Tradition.

No one will think that we are far from the Primate of Peter in adopting this new invention.

Let it be known that we have adopted it in the true sense of Peter propagating the church. It is a privilege to accept this

will restore you."

There remains only the imparting, with all our hearts, of the apostolic benediction to the city and to the world, and to all those who live in it, which we do in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

In the Pontiff's office there is

special radio-telephone instrument that will permit him, whenever he

wishes to broadcast to the world, or

ions with papal nuncios, delegates

or legates thousands of miles away.

not have to pass through the hands

Papal Process

listine Chapel of the Vatican.

It was a triumphal progress from

that sanctuary, the spacious halls

kerchiefs and clapping their hands.

In the Sistine Chapel.

cross the threshold of the Sistine

seat on the throne at the gos

the mass

The Pope will be in easy commu-

to carry on telephonic converse

KELLEY OIL SHALE CHARGES FALSE, **WILBUR ASSERTS**

Interior Secretary Tells Senate Committee Department Has Not Been Influenced by Pressure.

SAYS ACCUSER SOLD **OUT TO OUTSIDERS**

Testifies Statements "Sold to New York World for \$12,000" Should Have Been Made to Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Secre tary of the Interior Wilbur told the Senate Public Lands Committee to day that "any statement that either I or the department has been else in connection with oil shale claims is a deliberate flasehood."

Taking the stand in answer t published charges against the de-partment by Ralph S. Kelley, former field agent of the General Land Office, Wilbur said Kelley had sold out to outsiders statement he should have made to the de-

He said "the New York World has admitted paying Kelley \$12,000 for his charges."

The committee investigation into Kelley's charges that the Interior Department has favored large oil companies in disposing of Colora-do oil shale lands had shifted to the Krushnic case, in which a de cision of the department was over-

ruled by the Supreme Court. Solicitor Finney of the depart. ment said that when, in 1927, he held the claim of Emil Krushnic had been forfeited through failure to perform the annual required assessment work "there was quite a furore about it out in Colorado. Previously he had testified at length on the Freeman-Summers

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana the only member of the committee at the hearing, said when the Su-preme Court ruled the Department's decision was wrong, "the point was that the Government had not challenged until after \$500 of work had been done," on the claim.

The Senator cited that the court held this had satisfied the legal requirement of \$100 assessment work The department had contended the work could not be allowed to lapse for several years

Finney produced correspondence intended to show that hearings in cases in which the Krushnic issue was involved had been held up by Secretary Work at the request of Senator Waterman (Rep.), Colorado, and others until after its final decision by the department.

As in the previous hearings, Kelley sat at the hearing but took

Secretary Wilbur said he had made every effort to give Kelley ing that it will pass made every effort to give Kelley the applications for loans could be charges while the latter was still in the department.

Kelley while he was still in the been "vague, egotistic and full of charges containing hyperbole," but that "in order to be sure" the Secretary brought him to Washington Cleveland Judge Consents to Inand put him in charge of the oil

he had that kelley had left was a Dempsey announced last night he call from a press association ask-would issue an injunction forbiding "whether I knew Kelley had ding continued operation of an al-

bur said, "is open to examination by Kelley, who never availed himof the opportunity." Expressing confidence in all per-

sons attached to the department the Secretary said "Kelley is the siders statements he should have made to the department."

He said Kelley had declined to take his charges to the Department of Justice, selling them to a proved jobs, and otherwise operated

The latter listened unmoved to the Secretary's statement. Previously Senator Walsh had asked him whether he cared to question Solicitor Finney. Kelley declined but statement. Walsh promised him

an opportunity at the next hearing. STEAM TURBINE INVENTOR DIES Sir Charles Parsons, 76, Succun

on Cruise to West Indies By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 12.—A radio message received today said that can Association for the Advance- of exceptionally good reception. Sir Charles Parsons, inventor of the ment of Science, died instantly to-

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Radio Station From Which Pope Spoke



INTERIOR of the Vatican City broadcasting station. GUGLIELMO MARCONI, inventor of wireless and donor of the station, stands at left near the tube panel. Third from left is FATHER GIANFRANCHESCHI, director of the station. The others are engineers.

50 PCT. BONUS PLAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

House Body Favors Proposal Estimated to Cost \$600,000,000.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The use Ways and Means Committee today adopted a proposal to in crease the loan value of veterans certificates to 50 per cent. The original plan was sponsored by Representative Bacharach (Rep.)

The plan would cost between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 Ramseyer (Rep.), Iowa, said. The measure also would reduce the interest rate on loans to 4 1/2 per

The increase is from 221/2 to 50 per cent of the face value of all veterans' certificates. As approved by the committee

the measure would enable veterans to borrow more than twice as much money as they can under the exist ing law. early action by the House would be

Ramseyer said the committee unanimously on the plan and that a bill to carry out its pro-visions would be introduced by Chairman Hawley and presented to

loans to the needy, as suggested by some administration followers. Chairman Hawley said it would be approximately six months after the proposal becomes law-suppos-

Representative Bacharach said He said letters received from the plan agreed on "positively would not" require a special bond

FORBIDS ELECTRICAL TRUST junction After Civil Trial. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12 .common Pleas Judge John leged combination of union elec "Everything in my office," Wil- tricians and electrical contractors in fixing prices and restraining

Testimony in a long civil trial ending yesterday was that officers of Local 38, International Electriction of St. Paul, and another the of Local 38. International Electrical Workers, and the Electrical Business Association of Cleveland forced contractors to bid for jobs world.) The words of address used at agreed prices, decided in ad- at the beginning of the various sec vance who should win contracts, tions of the message were delivered withdrew union men from unapin restraint of trade. Judge Dempsey said his decree would find evidence of price fixing by eight officers and members of the association and the business agent of the union. The union and association. as such, and 19 other defendants, were absolved of any violations.

KILLED BY 11-STORY FALL Dr. Arthur Lowenstein Plunges to Death in Chicago.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Dr. Arthur Lowenstein, a fellow of the Ameriturbine steam engine, died last the 11-story north loop Motoramp in, French or Spanish, were able West Indies. He was 76 years old. Garage, of which he was president to follow much of the Italian ad-

the roof at noon. His death occurred soon afterward. The Coroner's office recorded his death as Cincinnati in 1903.

Stone Masons Cut Own Wages.

By the Associated Press. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 12. fort to stimulate the local building with beautiful effect. The latter ence industry.

COMMITTEE APPROVES Pope's Two Radio Talks Heard Here Distinctly

Pontiff Makes Every Syllable Plain Without Raising Voice Unduly-Speaks Almost Without Pause.

The voice of Pope Plus XI, in the | rapidly that announcements in Entwo addresses which he made at glish were not always possible, and today's ceremonies in Vatican City, the Pope's second speech was bewas heard distinctly and satisfy- gun without such preface. ingly by listeners on the principal England Hears Part of Talk St. Louis radio stations

It was the voice of an elderly and and firmness at the beginning, rising into treble tones, but not breaking outright, and becoming a little lay today, the latter part of the speeches progressed, but proceed-

The good effects of preliminary practice, in speaking into the microphone, were shown in his ability, to make every syllable heard. The only exception to this perfect re ception came near the end of his terference obscured several sen-

vance, the first talk was in the ter part of the broadcast falled As had been announced in ad Latin which, though a dead language to others, is still the familiar speech of the Roman pontiffs, while the second was in the present-day ARGHBISHOP HEARS POPE tongue of Italy.

Those who had brushed up their

school-day Latin listened eagerly to note the Pope's pronunciation. They found, so far as they could follow that taught in most American in-stitutions of learning, but with the thought, had not the clarity of the romance tongues.

pronounced several times at the event in advance. beginning, was ow-dee-tay, with the sound of the Italian "orazione," not actually present.

Some Familiar Sentences. the most easily followed. First of these was the angelic ascription, of a king. "Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra nax hominibus bonae voluntatis. phrase of pontifical blessing, "Urbi et orbi," (to the city and the more slowly than the matter that followed, some of these words being "episcopos" (bishops), "sacer-dotes" (priests) and "fideles" (the faithful.) The word fideles was broadly given 'fee-day-lays," as in

the Christmas hymn. When, in the latter part of the broadcast, Pius XI spoke in Italian he was heard by many who understood every word without having to recall their linguistic studies. The speaker proceeded in the same rapid and concise manner of speech, but at the last his voice showed signs of wearines and some words, spoken rather

hoarsely, were heard only because Even those who do not know Lowenstein rode an elevator to dress, because of the clearness with which root-words, common to the

romance languages, were spoken. Before the Pope's first speech Before the Pope's first speech, there were many explanations and preparatory announcements, which helped listeners-in to visualize the scene in the little Papal state on a later winter afternoon, and to realize the nervous anxiety with which those in charge strove that there should be no break in the interest of the program. The music of the coronation anniversary was not heard, but the flourish of trumpets came across the ocean with beautiful effect. The latter part of the program moved so there were many explanations and old, a native of Philadelphia and preparatory announcements, which a graduate of the University of helped listeners-in to visualize the —Members of the Stone Masons' interest of the program. The mu-Union announced a voluntary wage sic of the coronation anniversary reduction today from \$12 to \$10 was not heard, but the flourish of a day, effective May 1, in an ef-trumpets came across the ocean

Through American Station. LONDON, Feb. 12.-Because ading when the Pope's radio adthe British Broadcasting Co.'s retalk was picked up from 2XAD, the Officers of the British company

er picking up the United States Broadcast Heard Clearly Then Not

at All in Manila.
MANILA, Feb. 12.—The art of the Pope's radio address at Vatican City was heard clearly audible or missed entirely. The lat mo Marconi's announcement in English was heard clearly.

"FAIRLY WELL" ON RADIO

Pius' radio address in the parlor the rapid sequence of the Latin of his residence and was able, he words, that the pronunciation was said, to follow the Latin fairly State; Cardinal Gasparri, former authoritative quality of tone that can come only from one born to doubted whether he would have

the vowels long, and just as an apart from the mere physical act drive of the Vatican Gardens American student would say it. But of talking to the whole world," the ing the observatory and the grotto the word "orationes" (prayers) had Archbishop said. "It began, as did copied from the famous one at the old Papal 'bulla' or proclamawith the "z" strongly suggested if tions, with the phrase 'urbi et orbi' dieval costume of Doublet and hose these were sent by messengers or Sentences made familiar by their through the mails and their progrepetition in hymns and ritual were ress could be interrupted by some

Father was a demonstration in the (Glory to God in the highest, and concrete of the declaration 'urbi rected his attention to a veiled on earth peace to men of good et orbi' which preceded his meswill.) There were other such sen- sage; it was sent to the city and tences recognizable to many listen- to all the world and all who cared

ADVERTIZEMENT



SHE DISCOVERS

basilica of Saint Peter.

"The broadcast had a value -to the city and the world-but

"But here in the talk of the Holy



A REAL NEW THRILL

Father Gianfranceschi Speaks. Father Gianfranceschi, director of the radio station and president of the pontifical academy, in an address praised the work of Marconi and enrolled the inventor's

"May the station which have now inaugurated be the instrument of this conquest serve always for the glory of God, for the good of the soul, and for the spread of the peaceful king-dom of Christ," he said.

Arrival at Radio Station. Pope Pius entered the building ousing the new radio station at 4:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. St. Louis

Five Cardinals were awaiting the Pope's arrival. They were Cardi-Cardinal Gasparri, former Secretary of State, and Cardinals Bisletti, Granito and Belmonte. The the romance tongues.

The word "audite," (Hear ye).

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The word "audite," (Hear ye). and handkerchiefs.

As his car swept up the gravel Lourdes, six trumpeters in mesounded a fanfare on silver instru-

The Pope, assisted in alighting by a nobleman-in-waiting, smiled graclously at the cheering crowd. As he passed the threshold of the station Senator Marconi and its di-rector, Father Gianfranceschi, di-

moment an official drew a cord and the veil fell, revealing an inscription in Latin to the effect that the station had been founded by Pope Pius XI in order that the words of the Supreme Pontiff might be sent on aerial, waves to the ends of the earth for the glory of God and the good of souls. The

Pontiff nodded and smiled. Crowds View Ceremony. Hundreds of invited guests and church dignitaries crowded the grounds about the papal palace in reparation for the broadcast. An our before Pope Plus was scheduled to appear the crowd had filled

every post of vantage.

The men, dressed in the usual costume for papal reception min-gled with women clad in black with long veils and long sleeves. The white and yellow papal flag flut-tered from the station building. The Papal gendarmes drilled in the courtyard of San Damaso while

the throng looked on, then they lined up at attention just before the Pontiff crossed the grounds to Father Gianfranceschi and Marconi then escorted the Pope over carpets to the generating room.
There the Pope pressed the switch
which set the generators running.
From the generating room he
passed across the long hall to the
transmitting room and

transmitting room and pressed an-other switch to send the current flowing into the radio tubes. Pope Seated in Gilded Chair. The Pontiff sat in a large gilded arm chair throne covered with red damask, as he pressed the lever. Before him on the wall was a wooden crucifix with a white fig-

ure of Christ. Marconi and Father Gianfraneschi, director of the station, knei

Pope Addresses World on Vatican Radio

Pope bade them rise and gave them rooms, five for the instruments, on

paper which issued from the ma-

chine and placed it in the trans-

words. The Pontiff watched eager

ly, smiling all the while, and com-

limented the station director on

the perfect performance of the

Then he went into the amplify-

ng room which had been convert-

ed into a temporary transmitting

address of Pope Pius, called at-

voice of the Pope had been heard

simultaneously throughout the

"The electric waves will carry

"It is my very great honor and ing people.

nessages to all peoples, but this is attend the ceremony.

orld, His address follows:

nitting machine which ran off the

Continued From Page One. great invention which we shall use as an instrument to spread the faith and the church. The radio is the offspring of ultra-modern science. It serves Pontiff paused, glanced at the huge colored tlara and the keys. of St. Peter in a niche above the door. He smiled and walked up the glory of God and the efficacy the steps which were covered with deep-piled red and blue carpet. He was wearing a long white cassock with a red cape and white

In this great privilege we shall rejoice continually. The realiza-tion of this dream is a recom-pense for the work that was needed to build this station. skull cap. A large pectoral cross lay against the cassock. Tests Transmitting Machine. He went immediately into the elegraph room and seated himself

We have heard expressed the sentiments of Senator Marconi and of Father Gianfrancheschi in in a throne before the mechanical ransmitting machine. He wrote dedication of the new pontifical out a few words on the typewriter keyboard and Father Gianfranacademy of science. ceschi took the strip of perforated

Finally we give thanks again to God, but not only to God but to men as well. We thank you, Senator Marconi, and all those who have co-operated with you so intelligently, faithfully and devotedly in making possible this great work. To make our expressions of gratitude more real we now give

the apostolic blessing to all of Marconi Thanks the Pope.

studio. Along the left wall hung several huge amplifiers and against cademy, thanked the Pope for the right fall on a table stood the microphone. The Pope was led to "It is with the deepest feelings a throne before the microphone of emotion and gratitude that and Marconi began his introducspeak in your presence, Holy Fath-

"The great joy that this truly historic moment brings to me, in tention to the fact that this was which Your Holiness has for the the first time in history that the waves to send to all the faithful throughout the world your message of peace and your blessing and the thought that I have been able to bring to all your children Supreme Pontiff, His Holiness Pius vate apartments in the Vatican to your voice and your message, is to XI. will inaugurate the radio stame the greatest possible reward

tion of the State of Vatican City. to the small seating capacity of for my efforts. his august words of peace and ben- between it and the Pope's dwelling "It is not I who should ediction throughout all the world. were filled with people gathered thanked. It is rather I who must offer the humble expression of my For nearly 20 centuries the Roman to gain at least a glimpse of the most profound gratitude to Your Holiness for having conferred on me the great honor of directing th econstruction of the new radio station of the state of Vatican

heard simultaneously in all parts came into view, waving their hand-"In accordance with the desir "With the help of Almighty God, of Your Holiness peoples in all continents have today been able to who places such mysterious forces marched nearly all of the 26 Car- him. of nature at mankind's disposal, I dinals of the Curia, in ermine-borreceive directly that fatherly benehave been able to prepare this in- dered capes and flowing purple diction which nine years ago, as strument that will give to the faithful throughout the world the consolation of hearing the voice of of the Noble, Swiss and Palatine the grand jury is going to be the first act of your glorious pon-tificate, Your Holiness, as harbinger of the great events were to come and have come "Holy Father, I have today the swords. deigned to bestow on all manking from outside the balcony of the

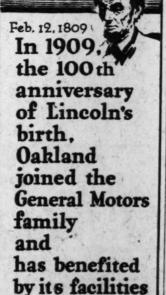
Holiness the work entrusted to me. your august presence. Be Chapel, the choir inside began to pleased, Holy Father, I pray you, intone the "Tu Es Petrus" (Thou to let your voice be heard all over Art Peter). Once he had taken

Station Has Wide Range. pel or left side of the altar, the Cardinals came forward to pay him ful plant that gives the Pope ophomage, kissing his ring. portunity to communicate with the mass, sung by Cardinal Locamost of the world either by radiotelli, began, accompanied by the the mass, sung by Cardinal Locatelegraphy or radio-telephony. The choristers' voices alone, without this newspaper passes into my of Vatican electric power plant gives the organ. At the end of the mass ership." The former owners of it a power of 12 kilowatts. By broadcasting on a short wave dictio ength-19.84 meters-the station Students of the North American is able to communicate with sta- College, members of the "black" or tions as far distant as Alaska or

papal aristocracy, monks and nuns Special places were set apart of the religious orders, and visitors the diplomatic corps accredi The Vatican station also is equipped to broadcast on a wave length of 50.26 meters, a length which will serve for local broadcasts. The station also can send out broadcasts in all direcdirection with the beam system. The tall, slim antenna towe that rise to the rear of St. Peter's medieval air of most of Vatican City. They are situated on a hill

Marconi put his latest apparatus into the station. He gave it an oscillator which is guaranteed to produce a constant wave frequency of 200,000 cycles. The modulator panel also is an absorber when the station is radio-telegraphing.

The apparatus is housed in a near brick building, containing seven



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OAKLAND PONTIAC TWO FINE CARS

DARING MAIL ROBBERY BISHOP CANNON IN WASHINGTON DEPOT

Holdup Men Get Nothing by Mutilated Bills - Clerk Seriously Beaten.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- A ication with his representatives in ing holdup of a mail true virtually every country owing to ing registered pouches in the existence of radio stations in Station here early this morn Roman Catholic universities and announced by postal institutions. Many of these are in giving the robbers nothing be America. His messages thus will tilated currency. Three sacks stolen

of foreign governments or telegraph clerk had been beaten we companies. Cable or radio messages hitherto sent from Vatican in half for shipment to the City had to pass through the Italian ury Department. The dep said the other halves of the lated bills had been receive Preceding the broadcast, all the color and splendor of the Holy See was summoned to mark the ninth and 3 a. m. in previous shipment. The robbery occurred b

anniversary of the coronation of course. Peter Johnson, in shipped from the Federal R Bank in New York, was the Surrounded by Swiss Guards and borne aloft on his throne, Pope attacked by the robber Plus entered the Sistine Chapel, Johnson had just loaded his

cclaimed on all sides, to attend tric truck at the baggage tion's lower level, taken it t The simple white cassock that the Pope wears on other occasions upper floor by elevator and today was covered with a rich, gold-embroidered and jewel-stud- tween tracks 3 and 4, which ded mantle of red. On the Pope's two men rushed him. He was its gems glistening. His right ously beaten with lead pipe and robbers ran to an au hand, adorned with the fisherman's ring, supposed to have belonged to which a confederate waited. Joh St. Peter, was raised now and son later said the attack so at again in benediction of the cheer- prised him he did not try to draw

within a very few moments the the moment the Pope left his pri-EXPRESS FAITH IN I

BELVIDERE, Ill., Feb. 12.-7 whereabouts of Albert W. Benh vestors as high as 50 per cent, Pontiffs have given their inspired procession although they could not a mystery today.

the first time in history that the living voice of the Pope will be "Viva Il Papa!" as soon as he Alex Alexander Strom, State's A ney, said that about 200 of B ham's investors held a meeting

"They two more days before taking Guards, all in full dress with drawn called in a few days and that

When the Pope was carried BUYS LOS ANGELES EXPRES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. Announcement of the sale o Paul Block, New York publi nouncement, signed by Block "I have purchased the stock the Los Angeles Express Publ

the Pope himself gave the bene- Express were Guy C. Earl

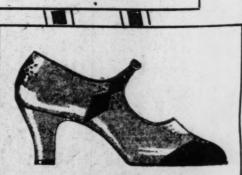
from all over the world made up the Holy See, in which 33 nat

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MIXED POLITICAL WITH OWN FUNDS

Deposited \$17,364 to Account of Anti-Smith Democrats and Then Placed It to Personal Credit.

JAMESON CHECK FOR \$8000 ALSO USED

Senate Funds Committee Trying to Find Out What Became of \$48,300 for Hoover Campaign.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.-Ac unds Investigating Committee to y examined a bewildering tangl of bank records and document ertaining to the political an nancial activities of Bishop Jame annon Jr., in an effort to learn npaign funds which were inrusted to the Bishop's care in the dvance of the 1928 presidential

The Senate Lobby Con nade a similar effort last year but anyth ceded defeat when the South-Methodist Bishop calmly re sed to answer questions alked out in the midst of the ex Nothing of that ki likely to happen this time. The mpaign Funds Committee hed with express authority to estigate the Bishop's use o npaign funds.

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Bishop Cannon, heretofore, nted that he used some of the in the nds received from Jameson to re- \$23.5 rse himself for expenditures in the anti-Smith campaign. Got Certificate of Deposit. lowever, an even more interestsequence of events was dised at yesterday's hearing. Jame-

on had told the Lobby Committee Sishop a check for \$8000 on the Trust Co. of New York. Cannon exchanged it for a cashr's check on the same Evidence yesterday showed that four days later Cannon deposited this check with the First National Bank of Blackstone, Va., obtainag in return an interest-bearing cate of deposit. Searly four months later a cer

for \$8000, plus \$70 acued interest, was issued by the nediately deposited it in the account of "James Cannon, excutor of the estate of Mary C. which he had opened there a week previously. Eight months afterward the funds in the account of "James Cannon, executor." were ransferred into the personal savngs account of Bishop Cannon in same bank, where some of hem still remain. Opening of "Executor" Account.

The committee also unearthed as interesting coincidences in connection with the opening of the of executor" account. Wade H. nental Trust Co., of Washington, ing lestified that an account for ploy "James Cannon, chairman," was pened in his bank on Oct. 11. 1928, with a series of deposits con-sisting of checks issued by the Cha The deposits totaled about \$40,000.

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ROBBERY BISHOP CANNON GTON DEPOT MIXED POLITICAL et Nothing b

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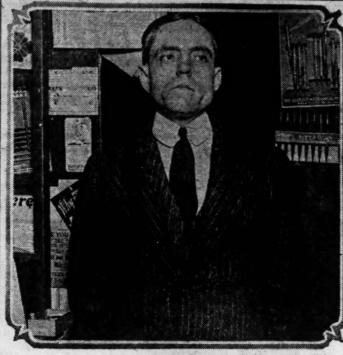
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For Fourth Time He Wings a Robber



-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Church; Burial Saturday.

PHOTOGRAPHED in his shop at 2224 Market street, where he shot it out last night with one of two Negro bandits bent on a holdup. condition at City Hospital.

in an effort to learn ne of \$48,300 of Hoover funds which were in-Bishop's care in the Bishop's personal savings ac

Senate Lobby Committee Bishop Cannon denied he had done ilar effort last year but anything criminal or dishonorable ed defeat when the South- and demanded an opportunity to fethodist Bishop calmly re-to answer questions and tion of any feature of the bank records which seemed to require an Nothing of that kind explanation. Chairman Nye assured him it would be granted.

> RENS CHARGED WITH FORGING INDORSEMENT ON PAYROLL CHECK

Continued From Page One.

promised to produce Huegel in Sevier's office and appeared Tuesday night with a youth who gave his name as Lawrence G. Huegel, formerly of Chicago.

the others.

Bankers on the Stand.

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ampaign Funds Committee, der a resolution recently 1722 Simpson place, St. Louis, told by the Senate, yesterday number of bankers on the worked for short periods at the From them it learned that Boyd-Richardson Clothing Co., and 1, 1929, Cannon deposited for the Curtis Publishing Co. in St. count of the Anti-Smith Louis. He said he worked as a in a Richmond (Va.) member of a subscription crew for check for \$17,364.11. On the Curtis company, but did not day he drew against that explain the nature of his employa check for the same ment at Boyd-Richardson. He did side of Market, between city hall

Got \$23.50, Affidavit Says. The Huegel from St. Louis stated in the affidavit that he received ed from Jameson to re- \$23.50 from Rens, through a man imself for expenditures he refused to name, and that this the anti-Smith campaign. less \$8 he had borrowed from

After making the affidavit Tuesterday's hearing. Jame- day night, the St. Louis Huegel yesterday asked Seyler to return it yesterday asked Sevier refused. Dur-to him, but Sevier refused. Dur-ing the conference with Sevier yes-terday. Rens refused to answer questions and frequently admonished Huegel to "keep his month shut" when questions were ad-

dressed to him. Rens, 30 years old, is an attoran interest-bearing ney and is serving his second two-year term in the House. He served as a member of the House in 1927 plus \$70 acst. was issued by the ank to Cannon, who deposited it in the re at Crows Vis.

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where some of to be discusse Officers of the Boyd-Richardson Account.

Co. said Huegel may have worked as an extra salesman during the ing coincidences in holidays, but they have no record

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showed that Cannon's Abeln Bros. Cigar & Tobacco Co. Account with the Bank Ried his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Tenth Ward with the Election Board yesterday. Charles on the Republican Ried of 4234A Arco avenue, Republican Ried of 4234A Ried

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atribution, and \$5300
Cannon from Jamefer each have ward organizations

TO REORGANIZE

Investment of \$2,200,000 or not Sir Hubert Wilkins succeeds in reaching the North Pole by submarine on his forthcoming ficers Proposed.

A plan for the reorganization of the group this afternoon for final erator. consideration, it was learned to-

tors' claims and the early, resumpare Frank C. Rand, chairman of ident, both financial backers of the brokerage house since 1927.

In its completed form the plan is to be offered to members of the with solemn mass of requiem at the church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The second solemn mass of Should the agreement be com requiem, at 9:30 a, m. Saturday, will be followed by interment in pleted this afternoon letters will be sent at once to creditors informing The body will lie in state at the them of the new move and setting church after 4 p. m. today. The forth the fact that Rand, Johnson office of the dead will be chanted and associates have raised the tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and money necessary to take care of

This Huegel made an affidavit old, is survived by three brothers, one of the early acts of the reorfor Sevier, disclosing he had been John F., Michael J. and Luke M. ganized company will be an equit-

In connection with the reorgani-

zation it has become known that Johnson and Rand were heavy in-PLANS FOR TWO UNDERPASSES corporation formed in 1927 and AT TWELFTH AND MARKET inderstood to participate in the profits of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Proposal Tentatively OK'd by Min-ority of Citizens' Bond Issue

Substantial Profit Reported.

Plans for two pedestrian under understood, invested more than \$1 passes beneath the streets at 000,000 in the corporation, capi-talized at \$2,000,000. From an au-Twelfth and Market were presented to the Citizens' Bond Issue Su-pervisory Committee yesterday and thoritative source it was learned that since 1927, when the present given tentative approval by a migroup of partners took over Loren zo E. Anderson & Co., the profits of the Anco stockholders have been

Officers and investors in the Anco Investment Co. have and one under Market on the east and one under Market on the east side of Twelfth, between the latter structure and Civil Court-house, after both thoroughfares are mits its stockholders to participate widened. Ramps and stairs will in the profits of the brokerage enter the underpasses from the house without making them civilly liable for its obligation

sidewalks. The passages will be 10 feet high and 10 feet wide and Under New York Stock Exchange lined with tile. The first one, unrules membership is restricted to individuals or partnerships directly der Twelfth, will cost \$24,000, half to be paid with bond funds and liable for their obligations. half from general revenue.

The supervisors approved expen-

Rand Refers to Former Statement The receivers, Rodowe H. Abe-ken and Charles D. P. Hamilton diture of \$46,700 for property to be taken shortly in the widening of Jr., declined today to discuss the re-Tweifth from 60 to 150 feet, be- organization plan. Rand. asked for Benefitted property will pay \$31,100 additional. Eventually Market
Tuesday in which he announced that plans were going forward for tween Market and Clark avenue. a statement, referred the reporter to his formal statement of last

"New capital in amounts sufficient to meet the company's needs has been offered and can be quickly secured." Rand said at that "time "It is hoped the plan now being considered will meet with such

How Do You Measure Clothes Value?

Sam Arky's Wife Dies.

Sam Arky, former professional bondsman, died last night at St.

\$45 to \$70

807-89 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Mrs. Hannah Arky, the wife of

Style? Appearance? Wear? Custom tailoring alone can give you the inimitable custom-tailored style. Fine woolens have a rich, soft appearance that cannot be matched. Hand tailoring means good looks built in to last. In all ways you get the fullest value

in a Losse custom. tailored suit. A suit custom tailored of fine woolens, \$45 to \$70.

WILKINS TO TURN SUBMARINE INTO ELECTRIC ICE BOX

To Hold Interior at Sub-Zero Temperature in Arctic to Keep It Dry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Whether of Additional Capital by expedition, he will be the first man

While most folks have been wondering how Wilkins and his men were going to keep warm in a steel ersible traveling beneath the Anderson & Co.. through the investment of \$2,200,000 in additional capital by a syndicate of execu
self has been figuring out ways
and means of keeping cold. With
the help of General Electric Co. engineers, he believes he has found

Bakers' Association and Frederic

Leaders in the formation of the syndicate and in framing the plan for the equitable handling of creditions of the equitable handling of creditions of process of the difference of the syndicate and in framing the plan for the equitable handling of creditions of registers of the syndicate and in framing the plan for the equitable handling of creditions of registers of the syndicate and in framing the plan for the equitable handling of creditions of registers and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger and larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating his procured larger amounts for Anglin by manipulating densation of moisture on the inner walls of the boat that would result at higher temperatures and the said showed bread of the same

is to be offered to members of the syndicate today for final inspection and for their signature if it is satisfactory. In discussions of in warmer temperatures. But substitute their members of the expendition can in warmer temperatures. But substitute their members of the expendition can in warmer temperatures. But substitute to a s hull, may be fitted out with mois- conspire to hold it up. "Competi-

> CIVIC UNION RAISES 80 PCT. OF \$5000 TO FIGHT OBSCENITY

It Is Announced at Meeting.

More than 80 per cent of the \$5000 budget of the Civic Union of St. Louis for 1931, to be used in tional profits but would relieve the containing the view will relieve the committee by Commissioner of Labor Statistics Stew-mittee should recognize that the art, declaring they were based en
bread being sold to the same to sented to the same combatting obscene books, plays distress.

Bakers Lay High Bread Price to Better Quality

Tell Senators Commodity Sold Now Is Superior to That Marketed Before-Flour Cost Only One Factor.

International Shoe Of- Arctic. At least an electric refrig. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Bread worth if it had costs the American people more other industries.

He agreed also today than it used to because they are not willing to eat the kind "that mother used to make."

This was one reason given the the brokerage house of Lorenzo E. Polar ice pack, the explorer him Senate Committee investigating of profits?" Townsend asked.

ves of the International Shoe Co., a solution of the problem, which Bakers' Association, and Frederic By this means alone, Wilkins relected in the price of 1929, for bread with \$18.20 worth declining price of flour has been \$66.87 it was receiving in October, fully reflected in the price of 1929, for bread with \$18.20 worth october. be submitted to members of is to convert the interior of the H. Frazier of the General Baking submarine into a modified refrig- Corporation, told the committee the

make conditions unendurable. If quality sold in 1913 for 5.6 cents only adopted higher standards of a pound is now selling on the averquestic water, there will be no such precipitation. such precipitation.

A special "drying chamber" and sleeping room, separated by bulkheads from the remainder of the length of the description of t

general trend of prices within the creased from \$3940 to \$7633. last year and for apparently main-

reduce his wholesale prices one

compared to what it would be WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Bread worth if it had been placed in

"How do you justify this great

The baker testified that last De-

Two days' obsequies for the Rev. is satisfactory. In discussions of in warmer temperatures. But sub
James Thomas Coffey, late pastor

Thomas "Your company," Chairman Capper said, "is subject to some criticism for not going along with the value of his production has in-

> last year and for apparently maintaining the same price as a year back in wages 18 per cent of their Anglin is awaiting trial Capper appealed to Frazier to profits as compared with 13 per dealer or distribution costs, and cent in 1923. He challenged the statistics pre-

Edward Ripley, 20-Year-Old Bank Clerk, Pleads Guilty of \$10,000 Defalcation.

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

GETS YEAR AND DAY

Edward Ripley, 20-year-old former bank clerk at the Shaw Nacapital structure of the company tenced to a year and a day in the tenced to a year and a day in the federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., by Federal Judge Davis' today. He pleaded guilty of em-bezzling about \$10,000 from the bank, for which he and Theodore didn't have anything to do with 1515 South Grand, were indicted

Ripley's defalcations, which oc brought about by falsifying the acing with a \$20 check, according 1929, for bread with \$18.30 worth to his confession last spring, he procured larger and larger amounts

Stude contended the price of flour resenting the Big Brothers' organis only one factor in the cost of bread and that makers have not only adopted higher trades. read, he added.

"Taking a cross section of the

merly lived at 3520A Vista avenue.

tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and this ceremony will be attended by members of the General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Father Coffey, who was 69 years old, is survived by three brothers, John F., Michael J. and Luke M. Coffey, and by two sisters, Mrs.

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Get your bids for the Chi Sigma Black Ball-Mar. 6th

Every day you wait ... you lessen your chance of getting the pick of these unusual values

"Own Label" Shirts . . Imported materials . . broadcloth . . madras . . jacquards . . just about anything you want in fine quality colored shirts. Collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Broken sizes.

PRICE

FANCY TIES

... finest imported silks ... handmade ties . . our entire stock included.

1/2 . . PRICE

PAJAMAS

A special group . . standard styles . . in a desirable choice of materials and patterns.

1/2 . . PRICE

NOVELTIES

. . book ends . . cigarette boxes . . and the like . . a large selection of attractive items.

1/2 AND 1/4 OFF

SWEATERS

Special group . . and sets . . a selection ranging from \$5 to \$25 values . . now

(Oshkosh, Gladstones and men's fitted and unfitted cases not included.)

olive at eighth

arcade building

ST. LOUIS RED CROSS FUND NOW \$146,035

Sharp Increase in Contributions, Both Locally and Nationally, Reported.

A sharp quickening of public interest in the \$10,000,000 Red Cross drouth relief fund was pointed cut today by William M. Baxter Jr., Circulation Manager for C. C. Spink Midwestern area manager.

Nationally donations reached \$7,-511,222, and in St. Louis they leaped to \$146,035—in each case approximately two-thirds of the toother publications, died of apo tal required, since the quota asked plexy yesterday at the Lindell for here when the campaign began, exactly a month ago, was \$220,000. During most of that month, Baxter remarked, contributions had lagged, Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, at out now the tide appeared to have 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning

The largest gift of the St. Louis Burial will be in Green Mount Cemcampaign, \$9600 in stock, was reetery. Mr. Herr, a bachelor, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara ceived yesterday from anonymous donors, and today another anony-Herr, two brothers and four sisters, mous giver contributed \$500. St. Louisans are sending checks to Oliver F. Richards, treasurer, Mer Five Killed in Fireworks Explos r-Commerce Bank & Trust TEXCOCO, Mexico, Feb. 12.— Co., Eighth and Locust streets.

For proof of extraordinary sup-port, Baxter cited contributions the nearby town of Acuoexcomac ounting to \$1200 in Chicot last night. The factory burned.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH County, Ark., in the face of desti-tution which has 19,000 of the 22, 600 total county population de-pending on the Red Cross. He said had over-subscribed their quotas.
Radio stations KSD and KWK

The Year's Greatest Hosiery Values! will take part in a nation-wide broadcast of addresses by Chair-man Payne of the American Red Cross, Gov. Case of Rhode Island and Gov. Parnell of Arkansas at 6500 PAIRS OF PERFECT SILK HOSIERY



PAIRS FOR \$7

Among Which Are \$1.50 Genuine Grenadine Twist, All Silk \$1.50 Medium Sheer Silk-Top Service Chiffor \$1.50 Medium Sheer Picot-Edge Chiffon Hose \$1.50 Sheer Chiffons With Plain Silk Tops \$1.65 French Clock Silk-Top Chiffon Hose \$1.65 Picot-Edge Chiffon, double pointed heels \$1.95 Sheer Picot-Edge Chiffon, French heels None Sold Singly... Three Pairs \$2

The most remarkable group of hosiery values we have ever secured. Discontinued lines from several of our mills, but all are fresh, perfect and full fashioned. Some all silk, some have lisle reinforcing. No mail or phone orders. 10c extra per package for delivery.

HOSIERY SHOPS-STREET FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc. - SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Deferred Payments Arranged on I. B. P. Accounts at Slight Added Cost



A Deposit Will Hold the Coat of Your Selection

Friday ... First Day of the Annual

SALE OF SPRING COATS



AUTHENTIC FASHIONS Including \$69.50 ... \$65 ... \$59.50 \$55 and Other Higher-Priced Models, Featured at

A Veritable Fashion-Exhibit of Paris Couturiers' Intriguing New Cuffs, Sleeves, Collars, Scarfs, Button Closures Seamed Lines and Other 1931 Details of Design In a Score of New Colors and the Correct New Lengths



If ever a new season could be heralded as revolutionary, certainly this can be said of the Spring Coat Season . . . which is in itself a powerful argument for selection at Garland's where successful fashion-forecasting is a tradition. This collection has been assembled with due regard to the four points of special interest ... FABRIC...DESIGN...COLOR ... FUR ... and the combination of the four . . . THE FORMALIZED SPORTS VOGUE . . . which is the theme of the Spring mode.

Fabrics Include the Lighter Chonga Faulkrinkle . . Basha . . Wool Crepe . . Spongy Crepe Imported and Domestic Tweeds, Etc.,

With	Original Inte	rpretations of	the Fur V	ogue in
Ermine	Squirrel	Leopard	Ocelot	Kidskin
Broadtail	Wolf	Mole	Galapan	Blue Wolf
Fox	Galyak	Lapin	Caracul	and Others

JUNIOR . . . MISSES . . . WOMEN'S SIZES

Startling values in Spring Coats at a new low price for high character productions

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND INC.-SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES



STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -

FRIDAY THE 13th IS YOUR LUCKY DAY

-JUST SEE THESE



All Rayon Flat Crepe

Heavy, firmly woven; white only; remnant lengths up to 8 yards, and will be cut to your requirements. So desirable for slips, lingerie, etc.

Tots' \$1.50 Sweaters All wool or wool and rayon mixed; slipover styles with round or V 88C necks; street and pastel shades. Sizes 2

Women's Kid Slippers The desired D'Orsay style, padded soles and heels. Choose from red, blue, green, purple and black. Sizes 3 to 8. Sell regularly for \$1.29.

Lingerie Flat Crepe Suede finish, rayon and cotton Flat

Crepe in white, pink, peach, orchid, coral, turquoise, maize, black and ocean. 50 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

Women's \$1.95 Gloves Kid lambskin Gloves, fancy and novelty trimmed, turn back cuffs; \$1.59 embroidered backs; light shades; sizes

Child's Rayon Combinations

Button-on shoulder; drop seat; size 12 only; first quality. Also bloomers with double gussets and elastic at waist 29C and knee; knitted or resist run rayon;

Madeira Napkins, 6 for These sell regularly for \$1.59 ... \$1.09

Made of fine linen, attractively \$1.09

hand-scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered; many effective designs for selection.

Colonial Patch Quilts So popular ... Many attractive color combinations; blue, rose, yellow \$1.77 and orchid. 72x84 inches for full or three-

Men's, Women's Umbrellas Women's; on strong 10 rib frames; mercerized cloth; fancy handles; \$1.00 amber tips and top; black and colors. Men's 8 rib with Prince of Wales handles. All are rainproof.

Lads' Juvenile Suits Navy blue, wool serge shorts, full lined; waist is of genuine white \$ 1.00 broadcloth; high neck, long sleeves; knitted tie, solid colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Girls' Wash Frocks New prints with pleating, shirring and smocking; Eton and jumper 59C effects; sizes 7 to 14 years.

36x72 Window Shades Water color opaque; green, white 39C and light or dark ecru; complete 39C with fittings. Seconds of 65c grade.

9x9 Felt-Base Rugs \$6.95 quality; heavy; waterproof; attractive carpet designs; limited \$3.13 quantity, so early selection is advised.

Women's Slips, 3 for Made of muslin; 8-inch hems; hem-stitched bodice; white, peach and pink; sizes 36 to 44. Specially low priced.

Spring Wash Frocks Many colorful, pleasing styles; new prints, percales and linens; for misses and women; sizes 14 to 20 and 35 to 52.

Half Soles and Heels The work is done by experts, by modern factory methods. High quality materials are used; fast while-you-wait service or delivered.

SILK DRESSES

for \$7

Prints, solid-color crepes and wool jerseys; smart for immediate and Spring wear; one and two piece styles; for juniors, misses and women.

\$1.88 Spring Straw Hats

All the new styles, in

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Men's Shirts and Shorts

39c ... 290

Shorts are in new tanc

Silk Hosiery Irregulars of

Hose with silk plated cradle foot; curved French heel; semi-chiffon with slipper sole and curved French heel. Also medium sheer Hose; all lisle reinforced; modish shades.

KABO

Front-clasp style; 14-inch ength; of pretty brocade, combined with strong elastic; lightly boned; two pair Hose supporters at-tached; good size range.

cluding the Watteau shape; developed in pedaline, spider braid, felt and straw combination; flower or self trims; black and fashionable colors.

patterns; all guaranteed color fast; of fine percales and broadcloths; sizes 28 to 42; elastic rib knitted SHIRTS; sizes 34 to 46

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.39

Grenadine twisted silk

GIRDLES



Our Cele Pure-Dy Mingtoy

Regular \$2.48 the Silk Classic

It is only during such an Silk Classic that we are ab ally known Silk Crepe at a price. A wide selection of Exclusive With Stix

Eight-Tub Screen-Gri Made to Sell for \$129,

Now Complete, for

You will be impressed not only with the extraordinary performance of this new model, but also with the beauty of the wal-nut-finished hi-boy type cabinet; 12-inch super-dynamic speaker is enclosed in the cabinet. Tone control.

\$8 First Payment-B



Smart New Kitchen Ensemble

Step-On Can & Waste Basket-Complete

Here's the newest way to add color and efficiency to your kitchen! This Step-on Can, with galvanized insert, and Waste Basket to match, attractively finished in green and black or green and ivory. (Fifth Floor & Square 14.) Telephone Orders Filled

When Ernst H. Steinmann, ire dealer, of 3967 Lexington av-

enue, stopped to offer assistance to the occupants of a wrecked auto-mobile on Bellefontaine road at

noon today, he was slugged with a revolver and robbed of his auto-

two women who departed toward and St. Louis in Steinmann's car, school

FROM CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Requests for Assistance Since Dec. 26 Total 13,509 at Joint Appli-

cation Bureau.
The Joint Application Bureau of

and Employment received 1904 re-

quests for work or assistance and 1421 applications for jobs during

the first 0 days of February. To-tal applications since the bureau

only, the rest for relief if work is

Mrs. Irvin Bettman has been named temporary chairman of the

clothing bureau, succeeding Mrs. Nat Brown, resigned. Mrs. M. D.

Curran and Mrs. Louise D. Stark are vice chairmen. Contributions of

clothing are received at 1312 Pine

one of the agencies co-operating

street and distributed on order of pastor of

St. Louis County and city ausense of horror and outrage" at the lynching by a mob at Marythe wrecked machine, seeking to learn the identity of two men and gro, who had confessed attacking

St. Louis in Steinmann's car.

Steinmann said he was driving labellefontaine road near Larrimore road when he saw the men pulling the women from the wrecked car in the ditch beside the road. When he stopped, one of the men went to the door of the line and burned Jan. 12.

car, drew a revolver and knocked Steinmann down. Steinmann look zens of that community cast aside

on while the men lifted the two the moral restraints of civilization women into the automobile and to participate in an action of un-

1421 SEEK JOBS IN 10 DAYS ord that lynchings are, under no

was opened Dec. 26 are 13,509, of which 5458 are for employment by called the law through whose neglect of duty the lynching occurred will

Philippine Vice Governor Arrives. ond Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. MANILA, Feb. 12.—George C. John W. McIvor, pastor of Second Butte, new Vice Governor of the Presbyterian Church; H. Richard

Philippines, arrived today from Niebuhr, professor at Eden Theothe United States. Butte had conlogical Seminary; Bishop William

tracted influenza in Shanghai and had just recovered. His engagements for the next few days, including a dinner in his honor to the Rev. Jay T. Stocking, pastor

he given by Gov. Dwight F. Davis, of Pilgrim Congregational Church, have been canceled. The Vice and the Rev. Russell I. Wilbur, Governor will rest a few days be- pastor of Notre Dame d'Lourdes fore assuming his duties. Catholic Church.

Representatives of 11 Denom-

inations Deplore Usurpation of Law by a Mob.

murdering a 19-year-old

begins. "We desire to go on rec-

ministry and other religious and fairminded men to join us in the

creation of a public opinion that

"We earnestly hope that the in-

nor of our State will be vigorously

Those signing the statement were: The Rev. George A. Camp-

bell, pastor of Union Avenue Christian Church; the Rev. James E.

Federation; the Rev. George R.

Dodson, pastor of Church of the Unity; the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt,

pastor of St. John's Methodist Church; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Is-

umstances, justifiable

the law by a mob as a

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page BAER & FULLER



SEMI-ANNUAL

the new moderate price plate luncheons in our Sixth
Fl. Restaurant?

SALE of GIRLS' WASH FROCKS

Our Celebrated Pure-Dye Silk Mingtoy Crepe

> Regular \$2.48 Quality in the Silk Classic at, Yard

It is only during such an important event as the Silk Classic that we are able to offer this nationally known Silk Crepe at such a remarkably low price. A wide selection of popular colorings.

Exclusive With Stix, Baer & Fuller

Eight-Tube Triple Screen-Grid Radios

Made to Sell for \$129, Now Complete, for

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You will be impressed not only with the extraordinary performance of this new model, but also with the beauty of the walnut-finished hi-boy type cabinet; 12-inch super-dynamic speaker is enclosed in the cabinet. Tone control

\$8 First Payment—Balance Monthly



Every Frock Is a Spring Style. Fresh, Colorful, New! Fine Fabrics and Finishing Are Typical of Much More Expensive Dresses! Choose a Season's Supply in This Sale!

Just twice a year, our 2 for \$5 Sales bring mothers an opportunity to choose Girls' Wash Frocks of a decidedly superior type at phenomenal savings. Come Friday morning . . and you will need no urging to buy a season's supply when you see the dozens and dozens of attractive styles . . the finer kinds of materials . . . the careful workmanship! Dott ed Swiss, Embroidered and Part Linen, Printed Batiste, Handkerchief Lawn, Plain and Printed Broadcloth, with smocking, embroidery, piping, capelets, jumper effects, flared and pleated skirts.

Sizes 7 to 10 Years With Matching French Panties

or Shorts. Other Frocks in Sizes 10 to 16 Years (Girls' Store, Third Floor and Square 22, Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500



Sale of Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirtsand Blouses

> At the Lowest Price in Years

price, this eagerly awaited event is sure to surpass its successes of former years. Included are Shirts and Blouses in regular styles. Shirt sizes 12½ to 141/2; Blouse sizes 3 to 10 years.

Plenty of Plain White in All Styles (Fourth Floor and Square 15.) Telephone Orders Filled.



Lloyd Introduces the Cabin Liner

STEUBEN

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Smart New Kitchen Ensemble

Step-On Can & Waste Basket-Complete

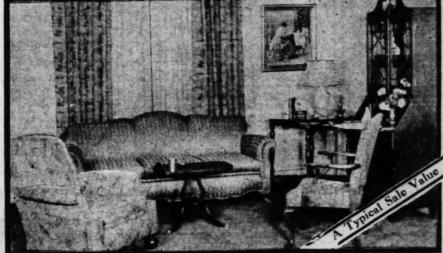
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Here's the newest efficiency to your kitchen! This Step-on Can, with galvanized insert, and Waste Basket to match, attractively finished in green and black or green and ivory. Fifth Floor & Square 14.)
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February Furniture Sale

Again Demonstrates Stix, Baer & Fuller's Power to Produce **Exclusive Advantages**

- Scores of suites and odd pieces are confined to this store, through our participation in the 19-store buying power of the Associated Merchandising Corporation.
- Prices are consistently as low or lower than those to be found elsewhere-presenting the greatest dollar for dollar values.
- Opportunities for selection are so complete that you need make no compromise in choosing the exact pieces you heed.
- Last, but not least-Stix, Baer & Fuller's Deferred Payment Plan enables you to make first payments as low as 10% - and pay the balance over a period of months.



6-Pc. Living-Room Outfit

COMPLETE

DAVENPORT-Comfortable and attractive; \$79.50 LOUNGE CHAIR-Well constructed; COFFEE TABLE-In Duncan Phyle style; \$9.75 SECRETARY-Colonial style; \$29.50 walnut veneers.....
OCCASIONAL TABLE—With figured \$12.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Queen Anne style; \$9.80

First Payment of \$17 Delivers This Ensemble to Your Home

SWOPE SALE

NUNN-BUSH OXFORDS FOR MEN

Black and Tan Calf and Grain

Broken Lines-Nearly All Sizes Regular \$8.50 and \$10 Grades

OTHER NUNN-BUSH GROUPS *11.45

Entire Stock

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Regularly \$14.50 and \$15 Values An Unusually Great REDUCTION



YOUR CHOICE

Dozens of Smart Styles

Continued From Page One.

For cent of the taxes of the state."

Statistics later produced by Weisenburger, while not conclusive as to the proportions of wealth represented by tangible and intangible property, showed that taxation authorities were of the opinion that they had been contributing only a feer almost the proportions of wealth represented by tangible and farming that they were approximately equal.

Gary said that the plan proposed on tried principles, and that the was so certain that it would be last on tried principles, and that the same paded, if not at present very soon, that he expected to devote virtually his entire time to its advocacy.

If it is necessary for me to with deave from the with decreased of 1871 the assessed valuation of land while industry was "not on that while industry was "not on the land of land were for taxes, while the business and could not be most powerful of land were for taxes, while the business that the business.

He Warns of Revoit.

He told the several hundred St. City business City business and that they had been contributing only a ton taxes, but the people on that they had been contributing only a not know the test. He paraded the bogy of a revoit that they knew what it was to passed of the same period, the same of the subject general council of land with the industry was "not on that while industry sas "not on the land of taxes then for ward, while the form and professional man in Missouri will characted. This was not consent to do and state in the State that the will he same period, he said, town and city property assessed valuations of the Survey of a revoit.

He warns of Revoit.

He to the very commission experts to

Final reduction

on our regular

lines to close out.

Wanted colors of

kid, suede, etc.,

in pumps, straps,

ties. Suitable for

immediate and

Spring wear.

FINAL SALE

ONE DAY-FRIDAY ONLY

FOOTWEAR TO \$6.50



Don't neglect that SORE THROAT

Authorities are warning the public that sore throat is prevalent, and not to neglect the condition. At the first sign of any soreness, take immediate steps to ease the throat and to reduce the infection. Bayer Aspirin will do both! Use it as a gargle. Three tablets crushed in 1/3 tumblerful of water. Relief is immediate, but repeat until all trace of soreness and inflammation is gone. Take these tablets freely to ward off colds: and for prompt relief of headaches and body aches from colds, exposure, or other causes. Bayer Aspirin can't harm you, and it does prevent all sorts of needless suffering! Get the genuine tablets, stamped thus;



Referendum on Gary Tax Proposed

of FLORSHEIM saving that it would not be notice-

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE 701 Olive St.

Above everything! send a

Valentine Special

Crimson Heart Box

A crimson dome-top paper heart packed with delicious candies . . . Nut Pieces, Bonbons, Chocolates and Fruits,

Tea Cakes

Packed in Beautiful Heart Boxes, ties with

bright ribbon.

Dainty little cakes o

the finest flavor. A pleasing gift for the most discriminating.

\$1.50 and \$2

Assorted Candies

Ready packed for your convenience. 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes . . . pound

40c-60c-80c-\$1.00-\$1.25-\$1.50

Friday Specials

Chocolates Ready packed 1 and 2 pound boxes, pound ... 5 OC

Valentine Layer Cake

A delicious layer cake filled with chopped nuts and fruits, iced with marshmallow. Appropriately decorated for the Valentine Party.....

Regularly Soc Pound

Red Satin Heart

Lustrous Satin Heart Box filled to the brim with fine candies. This beautiful box is a most

Bernese Milk

Hearts"

"The Ultimate of Beauty and Perfection." A
Lustrous Satin Heart
filled with the most exquisite creations of our

skill. Each box deco-rated with lovely flowers and ribbon 5

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A beautiful Crimson Heart-

Shaped box filled with a won-

ful joy for ... HER

Shipped anywhere in the U. S.,

derful selection of Herz Fine Sweets. A gift full of delight-

Kiddies' Valentine

Russe for 50C

Nut & Fruit

Chocolates

Packed in a Beautiful

variety of toasted nut-

meats and bits of choice fruit dipt in rich Swiss Milk Choc-

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At the conclusion of Gary's address, Senator Noite of St. Louis sought to question him as to the proportion of his income which was exempt from taxation. Gary replied that he did not know how much he spent for taxes, for groceries, or for anything. "My secretary and the officers of my companies attend to that," he said.

"Isn't it a fact that 80 per cent

"Isn't it a fact that 80 per cent of your income is not taxable under the laws of Missouri?" asked Nolte.

"Isn't it a fact that 80 per cent try does not thrive and provide a payroll for city consumers to buy the products of the farms.

"We have a real interest in the

would be produced by the bill would tax us, the blow would would be more than double the amount the commission had estimated would be needed to carry out compares to Nearby States. mated would be needed to carry out

tax law, with an increase of even state taxes and \$5000 in incorpoas little as one-half of one per cent, ration fees. To be able to arrive would produce all the money the commission said it needed. He answered the Gary propaganda, which was to the effect that

In Missouri, under all existing farm taxes had been increasing and State taxes and under the Gary-

Nolte Questions Him.

At the conclusion of Gary's ad-

"I don't know," Gary replied. "I welfare of the whole State. We not evade taxes. I use all my want to do everything in our power gal rights to evade liability for to promote the interests of all the Weisenburger's remarks to the been doing that, but if we are taxed committee were based upon the to the point of destruction, as this theories that the revenue which bill would tax us, the blow would

To demonstrate the effect the on business would drive business proposed law would have on busi-from the State and keep out new ness in St. Louis, Weisenburger set business enterprises, that the pro-posal for a decrease in school with a capital of \$1,000,000 and taxes would result in such a small showed that if this company would move from St. Louis to East St able, and that the present income Louis, it would save \$2414.84 in In Missouri, under all existing

actual valuations decreasing. by Becker plan, he showed that such presenting statistics showing that a corporation would have state taxes of \$3650.84 and incorporation fees of \$3300, while in Illi-\$1236 and incorporation fees of \$300. He made similar comparisons with Kansas and Wisconsin. showing that in each of those states the taxes would be lower than in

He presented statistics compiled by the research bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in support of an assertion that the revenue which would be derived would be far in excess of that needed. He said the plan would produce \$26,-481.798 a year (based on the 1928 ncome tax returns) instead of \$15,-987,273, as estimated by the commission. In 12 years, he said, the total under the plan would be \$471.155,334. The commission had estimated the amount at \$158,800 .-000 of additional revenue. Deducting from the \$471,155,334 the amount which would be raised under the present tax rate, Weisen-burger said the additional revenue under the Gary-Becker plan would be \$231,508,058 in excess of "even the wildest dreams of the commision as to the amount needed."

Under the first year of the plan. he said, the per capita income would be \$6 and by the twelfth year, \$9.41, far higher than that of any comparable State. He fixed the resent per capita income tax at \$1.05, and showed that in other States it was: Mississippi, 80 cents; Montana, 45 cents; North Carolina, \$2.79; North Dakota, 71 cents; Oklahoma, 45 cents; South Carolina 1.21; Tennessee, 29 cents; Virginia

\$1.34; Wisconsin, \$6.11. Only 17 States have State income tax laws. More for Rural Counties. Reviewing the statistics which frequently have been published, showing that St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph bear about 87 per cent of the income tax burden of the State, Weisenburger called the attention of the rural members of the Legislature to the amounts which would be drawn in income tax from the other counties of the State, pointing out that while the larger cities would continue to bear

as now, the rural counties would pay very considerable sums.

In 12 years, he said, Cape Girardeau county would pay \$1,221,-084, Cass County would pay \$2,-290,788 and Greene County \$4,575,-784. In his table, it was shown that in 12 years, St. Louis residents would pay \$204,256,712. In the preparation of the program, the Commission included as a bait for rural support, a proposal for a de-crease of the present school taxes to 20 cents on the \$100 valuation. holding this out as great tax relief for the rural sections of the State. This was responsible for the strong support given the proposal in the House of Representatives. Weisen-enburger said the relief would amount to only \$2.75 per person to

the rural population of the State. "There are 7848 rural school dis-tricts with 8450 teacher units," he said. "The total assessed valuation in these districts of taxable property is \$1,283,234,838, and the aver age levy per \$100 of valuation is 49 cents. On the present tax levy the school revenue derived is \$6,287,-850. On a 20 cent levy it would be \$2,866,470, a difference of \$3,721,-

quired under the \$900 per teacher unit program of the Commission would be \$7,600,000. As shown, the 20 cent levy would produce \$2,-566,470, the difference or amount of State aid required would thus be \$5,023,530.

"The total rural population of dissouri is in the neighborhood of 1,800,000 and thus the tax relief would be \$2.79 per head." Hearing Lasts Till Midnight. Following Gary and Welsen-

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(3) Ermine-Trim. Coats, \$75

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(2) Squirrel-Trim. Coats, \$75

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(1) Hudson Seal***\$88

(3) Fitch-Trimmed Coats, \$88

(5) Natural Muskrat\$88

(4) Hudson Seal***\$185

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maroon; broken sizes.
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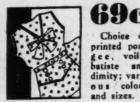
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Women's House Slippers 29c

Broken lots and sizes in clearance of women's House Slippers. Women's Galoshes ... 50G

Assorted styles and broken 50G

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Girl's Storm Rubbers . . 506
Growing Girls' Rubbers with 506
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Men's blanket-lined Leatherette Coats. While

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59c Japanese Rag Rugs . . 39c Imported 24x48 Rag Rugs in hit-and-miss colorings with borders. Panties, step-ins, bloomers; flesh color; slight irregulars. Small and medium sizes.

79c House Dresses 50c Straight lines, flared skirts, sleeveless, short sleeves; 36 to 44. 59c Boys' Sleepers 39c
One-piece broadcloth Sleepers.
Tubfast. Slight irregulars; 2 to 14. 59c Cretonnes, Yard 39c drapes and loose furniture covers.

Mattress Covers 59c

Of standard quality unbleached sheeting; twin size only; well made. 89c Silks and Rayons, Yd. 39c and 40 inches wide. Rayon taffeta, navy taffeta, silk radium, brocade Faille. Men's Shorts 196
29c to 50c values; soiled and
mussed. Some seconds; broken sizes.

Men's \$1 Pajamas 796
Limited quantity: broadcloth and madras; soiled; some seconds; brok-Boys' Shirts & Blouses. . 596
69c to 95c values; of broadcloth, 596 Men's 79c-\$1 Work Shirts 59c coat style; broken sizes. Limited

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Extra heavy, felt base; enameled 29c
surface; cut from full rolls.

Cotton Flannel, Yd. 10c other uses; usual 25c quality. Women's Silk Hose 39c Slight irregulars of 69c semi-fash-ioned Silk Hose; sizes 8% to 10; Children's Hose 10c
Socks and Stockings in plain and novelty styles; assorted sizes.

Women's Hosiery 196
Silk and silk-and-rayon Hose;
slight irregulars; sizes 8% to 10. Boys' \$5 Suits\$2.98
Boys' 3 and 4 piece Knicker and
Longie Suies; broken sizes. Prid. Flat Crepe Dresses. \$1.29 \$1.98 values; wanted color com-binations. Broken sizes. Girls' Silk Dresses. \$1.98 Reduced from \$3.98. Pastel shades. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 7 to 10.

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Rayon and Cotton Spreads....\$1.98
32.98 and \$3.98 values. 80x105-inch size.
All bedroom colors. Plain and printed 36-inch Irish Dress 296

Boys' Khaki Knickers. Small sizes only. 256

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Choice of All Winter Coats

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CITIES TO SEEK REFERENDUM IF **GARY TAX PASSES**

Continued From Preceding Page. escape onerous taxation was not an "idle threat." "I do not mean," he said, "that factories can be readily picked up and moved from the State, but business can be and will be shifted to other states. The International Shoe Co., has factories in Misseuri, Illinois and in the New England States. Most of them are running at about \$0 per cent of capacity. It probably would be an economy for us to close some of them and operate the others at 100 per cent, but because of the employment situation we have been trying to spread out the work. "If an excessive tax burden should be imposed on us, it would be a duty of the directors to the stockholders to consider the possibility of transferring Missouri op-erations to another state, and it

would be a very easy thing to do."

Cites Wisconsin Results.

Wisconsin had been referred to frequently by advocates of the bill as a prosperous state which had a much higher taxation than Missouri. Blake said that the Johns-Manville Co., recently had closed its Wisconsin factory and had built a factory in Illinois, where taxes were lower; that the Simmons Bed Co. had recently moved from Wis-consin, and that the Palm Olive Co. had moved its headquarters and sales offices from Milwaukee to Chicago, effecting a large saving

Other speakers were Frank K. Harry, representing the South St. Louis Business Men's Association; M. R. Sturdivant and Richard S. Hawes, representing the Missouri Bankers' Association; Carl Chris-tine, manager of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade; Homer Rogers of Kansas City, representing the Blue Valley Manufacturers and Business Men's Association of Kansas City; R. W. Shapleigh, president of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., of St. Louis; F. E. Tyler, representing the Southwest Lumbermen's Association; J. F. O. Reller, president of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association; W. Hildebrand and Miss Helen Bagby of St. Louis, appearing for

Two Companion Taxation Bills Engrossed by House,
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—

Engrossment of two other of the principal taxation and revenue pro-ducing bills for the State Survey Commission program, the measure doubling the State corporation franchise tax, was ordered by the House yesterday.

Representative Langdon Jones (Dem.) of Kennett, sponsor of the bills and chairman of the Special House Committee on Survey Legislation, who was a member of the Survey Commission, said he thought the three bills probably would be taken up for final passage early next week in the House. With the rural Representatives almost solidly behind the measures and the program, the two corporation tax-increasing bills were engrossed by an overwhelming vote, just as was the income tax bill the day be

MARTIN J. INSULL ON RADIO Chicago Utilities Man Calls "Power Trust" a Myth.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Martin J,
Insull, president of the Middle
West Utilities Co., in a radio speech
last night described the "Power
Trust" as "a myth exploited by a small group of political aspirants with socialistic tendencies."

Talking on a chain broadcast, Insull said that persons who claimed the existence of a "Power Trust" wanted to "arouse suspicion with the hope of destroying princi-ples of private ownership and replacing them in the power indus try, with Government ownership and political operation." "Their activities," he said, "are a distinct threat to the pocketbook of the American workman."

Al Smith Goes to Pinehurst. N. C.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Former
Gov. Alfred E. Smith left New
York last night for a 10-day stay at Pinehurst, N. C., where he will attempt to cure a slight rheumatie trouble. He was accompanied by William H. Todd and William F. Kenny, friends.



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Beige-Brown Color Chart for Spring Shoes

"Nu-Brown" is a dark African leather-

shade; wear with any print dresses that

contain dark brown, or with brown-fur-

trimmed coats. "Almora" is a soft cocoa-

brown that combines especially well

"Nu-Beige" and "Maple"

The first two are beige tones, one with

grey cast and one with rose cast. Ideal

for the new light-colored woolens in spring coats. "Sand Dune" is for wear

with pastel frocks.

All these new Nisley shoe-colors shown

in correct combinations in our window

this week . . . together with new stock-

ings in same beige-brown color-series.

An interesting exposition. See it!

Nu-Brown"

"Almora"

"Sand Dune"

Medium

Light

Pastel

with "Nu-Brown."

In a telegram addressed to both

officials, the Times charged tha hoodlums stopped a Times truck on the streets of Cicero late yesterday, stripped posters advertising cHicago, Feb. 12.—The Chica-go Daily Times, which is featuring threatened the driver with violence a not too complimentary life of if he appeared again today. The telegram was called to the attention of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, its truck drivers, from the Mayor and Sheriff William D. Meyering.

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Trading in Futures.

A brief detailing the objection of the Merchants' Exchange of St Louis to the Capper bill to extend the power of the Secretary of Agriculture over trading in grain futures was filed with the Senate Committee of Agriculture at Washington yesterday by A. V. Imbs, president of the St. Louis ex

the proposal is unsound in prin-ciple, that it would vest too much power in the hands of one indi-vidual, that it would cause the withdrawal of public support from the commodity market when badly needed, and that trading activities would be transferred to foreign countries if additional restrictions were imposed.
"Trading in grain," said the

brief, "is so linked up in the general economic scheme of the naion that it cannot assimilate sudeither buyer or seller, and any legislation which would so serious ly interfere with this industry would, no doubt, entail serious consequences to business conditions generally and have a further depressing effect on already troubled inancial conditions in this and

other countries. "Experience has shown that to soundly and economically support prices of commodities the only successful method has been and is to attract public money and pub-lic support to commodities through futures markets operated on ex-changes. We can see no need for additional regulations, as at the present time rules are provided that insure fair treatment to pro-ducer, buyer and seller in trading

The brief points out that officers of the Grain Stabilization Corporation and the Farmers' National Grain Corporation are mem-bers of the exchange and have the right to offer to the board of directors suggestions for changes in rules governing future trading.

Truck Backfire Ignites Oil Well. By the Associated Press,

McPHERSON, Kan., Feb. 12 .-Three men were burned seriously late yesterday after a motor truck backfired and set fire to the Kacgi No. 1 well of the United Petroleum Corporation. The well, brought in Wednesday, is one mile west of Canton, Kan., and is rated at 1000 barrels of oil and 8,000,000 cubic

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Freshly Made **Perfection Gold Gream**

1 lb. size..... 1.09 You ordinarily pay 45c for the 4-oz. jar. By buying a one-pound jar you save 71c.

Orlis **Mouth Wash** 1/2 gallon...1.69 Gallon....2.98

The lowest price we can sell the pint bottle for is 48c. In this item saving on a half gallon is 23c and on a gallon 86c.

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Mineral Oil 1/2 gallon...1.78 Gallon.... 2.98 Usually bought in pint size bottle at 59c. You save 42c by buying the half gallon and 1.74 by buying the gal-



Justrite Cleaner

1.60 is what you actually save in pur-chasing a gallon size. Ordinarily you pay 23c for the small container.

PSYLLIUM

Olafsen Cod Liver Oil 1/2 gallon ... 2.39 Gallon.... 4.39

29c you save by buying the half gallon; 1.13 by buying the gal-lon. You usually SAVE spend 69c for a pint.

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"FONTAINE" You save 52c by buying 4-lb. bar..... 98c

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1. Inner-Toast Sandwich You may choose Beef Saute, Deviled Ham Salad, Salmon Salad, or Deutsch Frankfurter. (Bacon and Tomato is 10c extra.)

> 2. Chocolate Sundae Made the inimitable Wal-

3. Coffee or Tea

Appetizing Side Orders 10c Fruit Salad Homemade Potato Salad Hot Spaghetti Hot Chili Con Carne, 15c

Alcohol For Rubbing 75c Pint . **29**c Brand Milk 17° Eagle Fels Naptha Soap . Gem Blades 35c Pkg. 26° Agarol Powder Three Flowers (Perfume **Tooth Paste** Wildroot Shampoo 50c Size . 36° Rinso 25c Pkg. . 19° All Purpose Talc 50c Tin. 29° 53° Acidine 75c Size. Lucky Tiger \$1.00 Size 69c Playing Cards 50c Deck Perfection 23° Dr. West Tooth Paste Two 25c Tubes . 29c

35c Italian Gampana 32c Sodiphene in 79c Cold Cream Perfection 33C Bellan's 15c 47c Lifebuoy Soap. 7C 1.50 Kolorbak . . 98c Squibb's Tooth Paste, 34C Dr. Scholl's Pads 33c Fragrant Vegetal, 67c Astringosol size ... 790 Resinol Ointment. 41c Hennafoam Shampoo, 36c

Christy Razors With One Blade. 7c

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3 Lbs. of Good Chocolates

You will be convinced after you have tasted your first piece of this delicious candy that fine candy is not expensive. There are 17 varieties of candy in this special three-pound box at 1.00.

All-Nut Package, Lb. . . 1.25 Whitman's Sampler Package, Famous 1.50 Lb. of Fresh Lb. and a Half Caramels Chocolates

Special 69° Now 39°

Lb. of Delville Chocolates Your Sweetie's Choice

Lady

Charlotte

Chocolates

Metal Box

Valentine Flower Special 1 Dozen Beautiful Roses, Fresh Cut

514 WASHINGTON STORE ONLY

Save on

La Palina, El Producto, Robert Burns, Corina, Dutch Masters, Tom Palmer and Ben Bey.

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

NISLEY 322-Pump of Nu-Beige kid with scollop trim of Nu-Brown . . . very effective!

503 N. Seventh Street, St. Louis

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Save at Walgreen's Scrugg



The Latest Presentations in

Men's Spring HATS **Snap Brims** \$3.45

Well-dressed men who insist on clothes of individuality will welcome these new "Traymore" Hats. A sterling value at this price. Feather weight and regular weight in the newest Spring styles. Colors are beige, Brazil, pearl, snow and steel, in sizes from 63/4 to 75/8.

You Will Like Our Hat Service' Men's Furnishings-First Floor.

These Knit Suits Are Grand Buys!



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live in it! The weave is a fascinating diagonal, and color contrast is introduced Spring colors; sizes 14 to 42.

10 New Westinghouse Electric Portable Sewing Machines



SPECIAL While They Last! 5 Allowance for Your Old Machi

\$5.00 Cash, Balance Monthly

Used Machine Specials

lemstitching on All Materials Needles, Oil, Parts, Repairs wing Machines-Downstairs.

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney



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New Three-Pc. Models

... and to own one is to live in it! The weave is a fascinating diagonal, and color contrast is introduced on. Gorgeous

> sizes 14 to 42. Sports Shop-Third Floor,

10 New Westinghouse Electric Portable Sewing Machines



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Hemstitching on All Materials Needles, Oil, Parts, Repairs. Sewing Machines-Downstairs Final Clearance! Sale of 400 Curlee Two-Trouser

SUITS

From Our Stock

Your last opportunity to purchase one of these superior Suits at this low price. In all the newer shades with worsteds, cheviots, basket-weaves and tweeds to choose from. Peaked and notched lapel; single and double breasted models and a wide range of colors are included in the presentation. Of course, the usual Curlee guarantee is included. Select yours today.

Wide Assortment of Sizes

Men's Clothing-Second Floor.



Spring Coats Are Here!

Introduced at a \$7.5
Special Price!

Women's and Misses' Shops

Battle Creek Shop-Downst

The coat without fur comes into its own! With a scarf . . . adjustable collar . . . or no collar at all-there's a flattering one for you! With new sleeve interest; a silhouette slightly fitted . . . straight . . . or showing a bias or wrapped line.



AND FIRES AS THEY RUN

Contractor Resists Thieves on His Return Home-\$15 in Purse Stolen.

When Auguste C. Meckfessel, a contractor, returned to his home at 6310 Lalite avenue last night he was attacked by two burglars. One of them was armed. When he resisted they ran and Meckfessel, btaining a revolver, fired two shots at them. He told police one man fell and was assisted by his companion and another man who waited in an automobile. Pursuing, Meckfessel fired two more shots and two shots were fired at him from the machine. A purse containing \$15 had been taken from

Melsheimer's Bakery, 720 Union boulevard, was robbed of \$12 today by a young man who held up a clerk, Miss Bertha Volker, of 5052 Cates avenue. The robber corresponded to the description of man who has robbed several bak

Christ Evans, 43-year-old sho epairer at 1111 Park avenue, cried for help when an armed man held him up at his shop. The robber struck him on the head and ran, having obtained nothing. Evans was treated at City Hospital for a

skull injury. Mrs. John Mavrakos, wife of the proprietor of a candy store at 4953 Delmar boulevard, and a clerk, Miss Norma Hill, 4537 Cote Brilrear room by a robber who tool

\$127 from a cash register and fled. Putting his automobile in a garage at the rear of his home, Eugene L. Arey, 6042 Waterman avenue, was robbed of \$3 by a man who had hidden in the garage.

A purse containing \$4 was taken from Mrs. Lucy Givens, 5934 Plymouth avenue, by a Negro who accosted her near Olive street and

Nine Persons Robbed by Armed Men in East St. Louis. Nine persons were robbed by armed men in East St. Louis last night and early today, a total of \$232 being taken.
A. C. Cook, attendant of a filling

station at 1000 Bond avenue, was robbed of \$10 by an armed man; James Abernathy, at a filling sta-tion at 212 North Sixth street, loss \$27 to a Negro who held him up at a station operated by A. H. Coo per, at 228 St. Clair avenue, \$7 wa taken by two Negroes. In a rot bery at the restaurant of Mike Osian, 1437 Brady avenue, \$10 was taken by a Negro. Angelo Mantos, a restaurant owner at 400 South Tenth street, was beaten when he resisted two armed men who took

tomobile were held up by two other Negroes who boarded the car at 1100 Division street. The driver Fred Miller, 1249 Division street, lost \$22, and his passengers, William Foster and Fred Williams, \$86. Joseph Smith, an insurance collector of 713A Exchange avenue. was held up and robbed of \$25 by two men who got in his machine and forced him to drive two miles out on the Collinsville road.

MAN, 64, HURT IN FIGHT, DIES AFTER LEAVING HOSPITAL

Lee Cundiff, a 64-year-old waiter of 2018 Franklin avenue, died yesterday in a chair while visiting a friend, Thomas Collier, 2214 Franklin avenue, a few hours after leaving City Hospital, where he was admitted Jan. 31 suffering from injuries suffered in a fight at his home.

Investigation by police disclosed Cundiff drank a pint of liquor after leaving the hospital, prior to visit-ing his friend. An inquest will be held to determine whether his death was due to his injuries, diagnosed as lacerations about the head and a possible skull fracture, or

Charles Crome, with whom he fought, is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of common assault.

TWO STENCH BOMBS THROWN THROUGH WINDOW AT DANCE

Liquid from Missiles Splash Over Dresses of Several Women at the Liederkrans Club. Two stench bombs were thrown through a window at the Liederkranz Club, 2163 South Grand boulevard, while a dance was in

progress last night. Liquid from the missiles splashed over the dresses of several women.

Two young men were seen to flee from the club size after the bombs were thrown. The dance was given by the Jolly Club, officers of which said they could not account for the attack.

SUES TO DIVORCE CONVICT

Wife of De Soto (Mo.) Bank Robber Begins Action.

Mrs. Henrietta Dawes Crewa,
2014 North Eleventh street, filed
suit yesterday to divorce Raymond
Glenn Crews, who is serving a 15year sentence in the Missourf Penitentiary for participation in the
\$10,000 robbery Dec, 20, 1924, of
the American Bank at De Soto,
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Crews was Deputy Marshal at De Soto. He and two other men were aided in the robbery by his superior, Lionel Hearst, City Marshal, who received a 5-year sentence. The Crews were married Oct. 13, 1924. She citas the fact he is a convict as grounds for divorce.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ANADIAN RADIO STATIONS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb, 12.-Elimination of all advertising from radio programs broadcast in Canada on Sunday, other than the mention of the sponsor's name, address and nature of business or product, has been agreed upon by the Canadian

It was thought this should be done in the interest of the proper advertising to exceed 5 per cent of the time on the air of any one program. Individual commercial announcements, known as "spot an-nouncements" should be debarred

Virtually all radio broadcasting

SATURDAY is VALENTINE DAY

Make HER Happy with

Martha Washington Candies

sweetheart, wife, mother, daughter and friend: Heart shaped boxes-all kinds-large and small-bright red paper with ribbon, satin and other

unique valentine gift packages. Prices to suit everyone, 50c to \$5.00

719 Olive St.

603 N. Grand

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Friday and Saturday!

Another Sale 100% Pure Dye Silk Undies!

The Greatest Underwear Values St. Louis Has Known!

3 for \$3



Slips, Dancettes, Teddies, **Step-Ins and Panties**

VOU know what Pure Dye Silks have been I selling for ... and what Tremendous Values these must be! Because Silk is at its lowest price in YEARS . . . you'll be wise to stock up NOW! These Garments are beautifully made . . . trimmed with lovely laces . . . in pastel

(First Floor Shop)

Sale! \$6.98 Quilted Rayon-Satin Robes

A limited number of these beautiful Robes ... fully lined with side-tie or cord-belts. Rose, Peach, Tur-quoise, Orchid, Powder Blue....

(Perst Ploor Shops)

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Sale of 148 of Our Finest French Room Gowns Regularly to \$59.50



18 Were Priced . . . \$59.50 20 Were Priced . . . \$49.50 30 Were Priced . . . \$39.50

45 Were Priced . . . \$29.50 35 Were Priced . . . \$25.00

Light wools . . . transparent velvets ... chiffons ... laces ... Canton crepes ... and other excellent fabrics . . . adapted in mid-season frocks, sacrificed at this exceptionally low price for clearance!

168 Regular \$16.75 DRESSES

Crepes, Chiffons, Light Wools There are models for street, sports, informal and formal wear. savings are REMARKABLE!

Unrestricted Choice! Every Winter Coat Regularly to \$125

7 were priced at \$125.00 11 were priced at 99.50

18 were priced at

24 were priced at 69.50 20 were priced at

Every coat in this group is made of handsome material and trimmed lavishly with lovely, rich fur! Only because of the Kline policy of never carrying merchandise over from season to season, are these coats priced so low . . . for immediate clearance!

Junior \$16.75 Jersey Dresses

Tuck-ins and one-piece styles, adorably made, in Turquoise, Tropical Sun, and other glorious shades. Sizes 11, 13, 15.

KLINE'S-Messanin

300 Pairs \$6 and \$10 Shoes



Suedes, Kids and Fabrics Pumps, straps and ties at MARVELOUS SAV-INGS! Broken size and color range. These Shoes will be displayed on tables for your con-

KLINE'S -Street Floor.

BASEMENT-

200 Regular \$6 and \$8 Silk Frocks

Canton crepes and chiffons for daytime wear. Good size and color range.

BRITAIN WORKING FOR PARIS-ROME **NAVAL AGREEMENT**

Intermediary From London Is Negotiating With French Spokesman on League for Parley.

FRENCH BUILDING PROGRAM DELAYED

England Wants This Modified So It Will Not Be Necessary to Exceed Triple Pact Limit.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1931, by the Press and Pullitaer Publishing Coa. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Feb. 12.—That a naval

limitation agreement between France and Italy, will be reached within a few months is the belief in This view is based on resumption

of conversations here between Rene Massilli, French spokesman at the League of Nations, and Robert Leslie Craigie, British intermediary between Paris and Rome.

Craigie's purpose has been to induce France to continue the naval holiday that existed between this country and Italy for the last six months of 1930. That holiday was not formally renewed but the failure to extend it has not led to any increase in building program.

French Cruiser Program.

England is eager to have the tentative French building program for 1931 modified because the Admiralty would be spared the necessity of considering resort to the "escala-tor" clause of the London treaty. This clause gives the United States. Great Britain and Japan the right o increase their naval programs if they fear disturbance of naval ra-The French program, made pub-

ic some time ago, but not yet ratified by Parliament, calls for construction of 23,000-ton cruisers, which the French Ministry of Mawhich the French ministry of Marine contends this country needs because of Germany's "pocket battleships" of the Ersatz Preussen type. If France foregoes construction of these, it is believed, the Foreign Office would expect conssions of some kind from Great Britain in return.

The position taken by diplomats is that France is ready to listen to any proposals from Italy beyond the general one of parity. Craigie has not yet been able to bring an acceptable proposal from Rome but the fact that negotiations are in progress has raised hopes that he will be able to do so.

Craigie has long had assurance that France is ready to limit its fleet to half of Great Britain's total tonnage, thus maintaining the British two-Power standard, provided "no other Power menace France." In other words, provided Italy does not attempt to build up to parity with France.

If no accord with Italy can he negotiated, except on the basis of parity, which France continues to regard as impossible because of the extent of the French colonial Britain understand it is ready to put into writing limitation to half the British fleet and thereby become a party to the existent tripartite agreement among the Unit-

ed States, England and Japan. Craigie has been informed that France will not continue the naval holiday with Italy more than a few months, except by formal agreement, and if France does not get the agreement it will proceed with its naval program,

Paris Papers Object to Activities of Intermediary.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 12.—The Paris

norning press today showed irritation at the intervention of Robert L. Craigie in discussions of the

naval difficulty with Italy.
"Pertinax" in Echo de Paris says Craigie should exercise his gifts of persuasion in Rome, not in Paris, f he wishes to avoid a Franco-Ital

Saint Brice, writing in the Jour-nal, tells him the same thing, adding "this whole affair of naval rivalry would have been settled long time ago if the British were at last decided to understand that the worst possible way to bring Italians to reason is to exert constant pressure on France."

CANNON'S SON IS CONVICTED Faces Sentence for Violating Cali-

fornia Labor Laws. PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 12.—Maj. Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, faced sentence today on charges of violating the state labor laws. He was convicted yesterday after juries in two

previous cases disagreed. Nine similar cases are pending. Cannon was found guilty in Jus-tice Court on a charge of failing to pay Mrs. Phyllis Case \$32 due her as a salary for teaching in an El Monte, Cal., Military School with which he had been associated. He faced a possible sentence of six months in the county jail, a \$500

Darracq, Pioneer Auto Man, Dies.
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 12.—
Alexander Darracq, ploneer automobile manufacturer, whose cars
won many races in the early days
of motoring in the United States,
died yesterday.

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Hundreds! Specially Purchased . . and Just Arrived!

New Print Frocks



Regulary Priced \$2.95 Specially Offered at

The low price doesn't give you an idea of the smartness and the desirability of these Frocks! Youthful styles . . . fashioned of printed rayon-mixed fabrics . . in bright patterns on dark grounds! Flared models ... contrastingly trimmed in gay silks!

Jabots! Boleros! Lingerie touches!

Lace collars and cuffs! Sizes 14 to 48.

Wear Them for Sports ... Business ... Shopping ... Afternoon ... or General Daytime Wear!

A Noteworthy Feature Beginning Friday That Will Enable Parents to Save Decisively!

Girls' Wash Frocks

Bringing Clever Styles and Surprising Values at



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Sizes 7 to 14

Choose them for school ... for play . . . or general daytime wear . . . at a price that suggests selection of several! Broadcloths, batistes and prints . . . daintily fashioned into straightline, flared and basque styles! Gay colors. Smocking, fagoting and organdie bows used as trims! The kind daughters will select for themselves!

Basement Economy Store

Misses' & Children's Shoes



At a Substantial Saving! Q Oxfords in patent. gunmetal and brown leathers. Ideal for 4.59 school or dress wear. Durable leather soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

Sale of Women's Shoes Continues.. Offering Amazing Values!



Suede!

COxfords . . . straps, ties and Spectator and Opera Pumps, in black, brown and blue leathers! Desired heels. Sizes 2½ to 10. Widths AAAA to C in one style or another. Basement Economy Store



in Many Years ALEXANDER SMITH

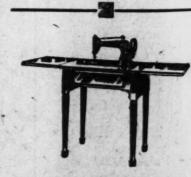
9x12-FT. SEAMLESS

Secured Through Their Local Distributor at Prices Quoted at Auction Held in New York This Week!

\$29.95 Ardsley \$17.98 Axminster Rugs . \$39.50 Carlton Axminster Rugs .

\$49.50 Yonker \$26.95 Axminster Rugs . \$21.95 Katonah Fringed Velvets.. \$28.95 Fringed

Palisade Velvets



Reconditioned Singer

SEWING **MACHINES**

Efficient electric machines with specially built motors. Round bobbin. Complete with attachments. In walnut console cabinets.

TERMS: \$5 CASH-BALANCE MONTHLY

We Give and Redeem E



Novelties and Other Valentine Candies in Variety.

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\$195 to \$2



REICHSTAG VOTES INQUIRY

BERLIN, Feb. 13.-A resolution troduced by the Centrist party atacking the "war guilt lie" and deanding an impartial commission of inquiry to determine the causes

of the World War was approved by

the Reichstag today against the opposition of the Communists.

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Small Candy Hearts, Chocolate Novelties and Other Valentine Candies in Variety.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

Every Day During the February Sales Gives Renewed Proof That This is the Most Advantageous Time and Place to Fill All Your Personal and Home Needs!

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Spring Frocks

Begins Friday Morning!

Hundreds of Them! Newest and Smartest Styles!

Specially Purchased and VERY Specially Priced at

\$1.59 and \$2.59

¶ Just room enough to sketch five gay little girls in adorably youthful, Spring-like frocks from this appealing

pealing group! Barely space to tell you of the splendid broadcloth, pique, Peter Pan cloth and other long wearing fabrics for hard-on-the-clothes youngsters. Only a few lines in which to speak of

the clear colors, dainty touches of handwork and

styles that you'll want to choose by the half-dozen.

Do see them for yourself . . . words can't do them

Boleros . . Two-Piece and Flared Models!

No Sleeves . . . Short Sleeves and All So Dif-

ferent! Hand Smocking, Piping and Fagoting!

Sizes 7 to 14 . . . Many in Sizes 7 to 10 Have Matching Bloomers!

Say ... "Be My Valentine" ... Sweetly!

... With Famous-Barr Co.'s Delicious Candies

3 Lbs. in Red Satin Heart \$7.00

Special . . . Two Pounds \$1.00

Palate-pleasing milk and dark chocolates, crystallized fruits, milk chocolate heart, kewpie and other luscious kinds.

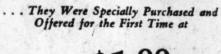
Many kinds of rich centers covered with satin smooth milk or dark chocolate. Packed in red paper

Cream Mint Hearts Smooth, dark and milk chocolate on the outside of these small hearts. Creamy mint fondant inside . . . 1-lb. 39c box. 39c

Homemade Candies Assorted homemade candies ... many tempting kinds packed in pa-65c per hearts, 1-lb..... \$1.29

"Vanity Fair" Undies

Just 36



\$1.00

Chocolate Heart Boxes

... Made of milk chocolate and filled with milk and dark chocolates.

Small Size 59c

I Step-ins, bloomers and vests in this group of self-striped non-run rayon underthings. This rayon looks like glove silk and wears and launders beautifully. "Vanity Fair" Undergarments are know for the way they fit! Flesh and peach, in regular sizes.

An outstanding Fur

feature! Savings so ex-

traordinary that you

should choose with next

season's needs in view!

weather ahead this year!

Self trimmed. Sizes 16, 18, 36.

Self trimmed. Sizes 16 and 18.

1 American Broadtail

Dyed squirrel trimmed. Size 16.

3 Dyed Squirrels

1 Logwood Seal

7 Jap Weasels

Self trimmed. Size 16.

Sizes 16 and 18.

Self trimmed. Sizes 14, 16 and 42.

Dyed squirrel trimmed. Size 16.

Self trimmed. Sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38.

Fitch trimmed. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 38, 40.

3 Hudson Seals*

1 Hudson Seal*

2 Hudson Seals*

5 Black Caraculs

6 Muskrats

1 Muskrat

Muskrat

Fitch trimmed. Sizes 14 and 18.

Beaver trimmed Size 20.

5 Raccoons

A Successful Valentine Party

... Is Assured You After a Trip to the Favor Section on the Sixth Floor!

¶ All sorts of favors and decorations to lend a festive Valentine atmosphere to your party. An assortment second to none

Flapper Dolls....25c
Nut Cups....5c to 25c
Place Cards and Tallies....35c and 45c Doz.
Party Hats, Noise Makers and Novelties, 5c to 25c
Center Pieces Made to Order, \$1 and Upwards

Pop! Pop! Pop!

Fun for the Valentine Party With These Electric Corn Poppers



¶ You'll make delicious popcorn when you use one of these Poppers. Round style . . of blue steel . . . will pop 21/2 quarts of corn at a time. Recipes and cord included.

Nickel-Plated Poppers; round style; less cord\$1.49

Jolly Time Hulless Corn 16-oz. Pails with handles25c 10-oz. Cans 15c

Valentine Greetings

Humorous or Serious Here by the Hundreds!

5c to \$1.50

Colorful cards and lacy missives that say, "Be My Valentine!" Fun to choose them here . . . there's such a wide variety

Also Charming Table Decorations
Main Floor Balcony

BEAD STRINGING SPECIAL! FRIDAY

At 39c

At 79c

Unknotted single strand necklaces will be restrung on silk fishline cord. Genuine and seed pearls not included.

Single strands of glass or genuine crystal beads cleaned and re-strung on non-tarnishing chrom-ium plated chain.

Tots' Silk Frocks



Spring Models
.. \$3.95 Value \$7.95

¶ Nile, peach, pink and coral crepe de chine in these becoming little Dresses, Made with deep handsmocked yokes, cunning collars and short cuffed sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

"L'Aiglon" Tub Frocks

\$2 and \$2.50 Automatic Pencils

3000 of Them . . . A Manufacturer's Surplus . . . Offered Now Because of a Style Change, at

A Select more than one of these pencils so you can give them to incensed friends who'll say, "At that price, why didn't you get one or two for me?" Made in the long or short clip or ring style . . . they embody the latest propel and repel principle and use standard thin leads.

Choose Them in the Season's Smart Colors and Combinations of

Purple and White . . . Black and Gold . . . Black and White . . . Rosewood . . . Green . . . Jade and Black! Main Floor

Friday and Saturday ... 2 More Days to Save in the Sale of Girls' "Foot Model" Shoes



\$4.45

Sale of Girls'

A Communist motion to cease all reparations payments was voted down 314 to 68.

A. Christian-Socialist-Conservative motion, urging the Government to take up the Young plan revision with the creditor Powers as soon as possible, was approved 314 to 56, after the Social Democrats had an-nounced they were willing to sup-port the motion with the understanding that determination of the proper moment to begin such nego-tiations would be left to the Gov-ernment's discretion.

100VER ASKS FOR \$20,000 TO PROSECUTE R. C. A. SUIT

quests Fund for Antitrust Action in Special Message to the House,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-President Hoover has recommended an appropriation of \$20,000 for expenses of prosecuting the antitrust suit against the Radio Corporation of America.

In a special message to the House, the President said: "I have the honor to transmit herewith for the consideration of Congress a supplemental estimate of appropriation for the Department of Justice for the fiscal year 1931, to remain available until June 30, 1932, amounting to \$20,000 for enforcement of antitrust laws."

Director Roop of the budget in a statement accompanying that of the President said: "The amount requested is to cover the cost of increased travel requirements and the expenses incident to the prepara-

BOSTON & MAINE RAILWAY VALUEB AT \$230,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Valuations were fixed today by the In-terstate Commerce Commission on the property of three Eastern rail-

The Boston & Maine was valued as of June, 1914, at \$230,000,000, including all elements of property along its 1380 miles of New England lines.

Because of the large number of

subsidiaries incorporated with the central company, the Boston & Maine's own capitalization on the valuation date was only \$109,739,

The Maine Central, as of June, 1916, received a valuation of \$57,-700,000. The corporation's own book investment estimate was \$37.-234,000, while its outstanding se-curities issued totaled \$34,500,000. The Western Maryland valuation

as of June, 1919, was \$72,019,000, which compared the company's book investment was \$127,142,000 and its capitalization \$138,000,000. The valuations are subject to

protest by the carriers before final

TO DISCUSS GRAVOIS PROPOSAL

Schweitzer Will Speak at Two Meetings Tonight and Tomorrow. Albert Schweitzer, former Prose-cuting Attorney, counsel for 28 organizations opposing removal of car tracks from Gravois avenue, proposal at a meeting of the Jefferson-Gravois Business Circle at 7 o'clock tonight at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, and at 8:45 p. m. in a debate at a meeting of the Allen Avenue Improvement Association at St. Marus Evangelical Church, 2100 P.ussell boulevard.

Tomorrow he will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis Health Club at 8 p. m. at the Annex Hotel, and at 3:45 p. m. in a debate at a meeting of the South-Central Improvement Association at Scruggs School, 4611 South Grand

ADVERTISEMENT



Tomorrow?

Here's a way to be rid of constipa-tion and its ills—often overnight!
A candy Cascaret at bedtime—to-morrow morning you're feeling fine.
Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; billiousness, headaches, dizziness, vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get every particle of the souring waste out of your sys-tem. See how appetite and energy return; how digestion improves. The action of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have the handy boxes. Try Cascarets tonight.





And there's still cold

Held in Week! 21.95

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JAMES EADS HOW'S WILL ATTACKED BY DIVORCED WIFE

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Feb. 12.—
A contest over the administration of the estate of James Eads How of St. Louis was begun in Probate Court here today by his former wife, Ingeborg J. How. She asked for letters of administration, contending How's will was invalid under California laws.

cending How's will was invalid under California laws.

She also asserted a will admitted to probate in Ohio was invalid because How was not a legal resident of Cincinnati at the time of his death last July. Her divorce from How was granted eight days before be died.

he died.
She said the estate consisted of

\$12,000 in property here and \$16,-000 in a St. Louis bank. Teh will filed in Ohio left her "what the

13, who was adopted by How, receives \$5. The residue was left to the "Workers of the World."

FROM EATING 'STORE FOOD'

of Illinois. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—

Suffering a touch of indigestion from eating "store food," Gov. Wil-

liam H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray paused here today on the way to

Oklahoma City from Springfield, Ill., where he made a Lincoln ad-dress last night. "Alfalfa Bill"

commented facetiously and other-

wise on many topics.

It was disclosed what the Governor of Oklahoma said to the Governor of Illinois: "We have a

world of moonshiners in the hills

of Pushmataha County,' I told him. 'If the oil ever plays out,

we'll hook their stills to the pipe

The Governor of Illinois said to

the Governor of Oklahoma: want to get in on that hookup."

DR. E. A. GRAHAM TO LECTURE

To Show Motion Pictures of South

Islands, illustrated with motion pictures, will be given by Dr.

Evarts A. Graham at 8 o'clock to-night at Hadley Vocational School,

Lake and Waterman avenues, un-der auspices of the Greater St.

Louis Museum of Natural History

Dr. Graham, professor of sur

gery in Washington University School of Medicine, visited the islands last year and took motion

to lecture by invitation at Aus-

tralian universities. The meeting will be open to the public.

MRS. JOSEPHINE TOMPKINS DIES

Daughter of Late Eugene Paping Funeral at 9:30 A. M. Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Papin Tompkin

of the Park Plaza Hotel, wife of William M. Tompkins,

died early today at the De Pau Hospital, following a cerrebra hemorrhage. She was 57 years old

Mrs. Tompkins, daughter of the late Eugene Papin, was a descend-

ant of a family prominent in the early history of St. Louis.

The body will lie at the home of her aunt, Miss Fannie O. Booth,

4925 Pershing avenue, until Sat-urday morning when funeral serv-ices will be held at 9:30 o'clock

at the New Cathedral. Besides her husband a brother, William Booth

Papin, and a sister, Mrs. Charles P. Thomas, survive.

Bill to Cut Small Loan Rate.

The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12. — A bill to reduce further the author-

day by Representative W. A. Despain (Dem.) Shannon County. It

would cut the rate from 21/2 per

cent a month to 2 per cent. Anoth-

er bill was introduced some time ago to cut the rate to 1½ per cent.

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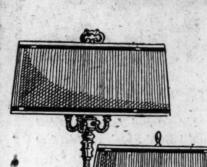
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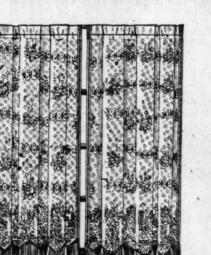


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PART TWO.

LOAN, SAYS HYDE

Secretary Gives Senate His Interpretation of \$20, 000,000 Compromise on Borah's Demand.

WHEELER AND GLASS ASSAIL ROBINSON

Wrangle Over Leader's Attitude Toward "Rehabilitation" Aid.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

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"The provision of food, medicine and clothes by gift is the major purpose of the Red Cross, who are ow generously meeting this need and are able to do so. Their services are particularly necessary to the great numbers of tenants and who have no security to offor loans and to whom the cre of a debt for food would be

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FARMER CAN BUY FOOD WITH RELIEF

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Ambassador and Three Governors Extol Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.

Japanese Envoy to U.S., Speaking at Birthday Program, Calls Emancipator a Citizen of the World.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12. -Springfield, home town of Abrafrom which he went, first to Con-

honor of the 122nd anniversary of his birth.

for the people and by the people,' shall not perish from the earth. Visitors, who average 100,000 a other Lincoln!" year, thronged his home and Oak Ridge Cemetery, where the reconstruction of his tomb is being completed, and which probably will be
dedicated sometime this year.

Michigan, spoke on "Lessons monwealth. These have been from Lincoln," pointing out that in the years since the martyr's Mitchell, in his statement,

Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi, States, spoke of Lincoln, not as a this afternoon from Ky, informed the Senin his opinion, the proloans granted under the senloans g

o heart." Sounding a keynote of friendship among all nations, the Ambassador said "from behind the clouds of fear, a new era for mankind is dawning and suspicion, fear ter long-distance consul- and rivalry are gradually disappearing to the betterment of the world." Debuchi said he had no doubt whatever in the light of historical record that Lincoln himself would have been one of

> the United States. Urges Co-operation by Nations. The only right policy among na-tions is one of co-operation in presor indirectly affect other nations. Association. In the present world society no

said. "I dare say that unless military disarmament is complemented by ver was laid on the tomb of Lin-"I dare say that unless military conomic disarmament the temple coln today. of peace which we have been try-

contacts and public interest in of distress." those affected.

Secretary Hyde's give such administration." While the Senate was waiting for not food could be purchased with the proceeds of "rehabilitation"

relief of farmers in the loans, a violent quarrel broke out on the Democratic side. With the quality of his leadership under assault, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority chief, one of the principal nego-tiators of the \$20,000,000 drouth relief compromise, summoned the full powers of his oratory in de-

Robinson was replying to bitter sallies by Glass of Virginia and Wheeler of Montana, both of whom gift is the major had expressed passionate resentment that Robinson, after commeeting this need mitting them to his \$25,000,000 proposed appropriation to the Red cularly necessary to Cross, should now, as they said, be "reproaching" them for following

Robinson declared that acceptdebt for food would be ance of the compromise was neces-burden.

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Inveighs Against Dole.

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Glass asked him pointedly adequately care for whether the \$25,000,000 appropriaand sympathetic interpre- for the Red Cross was not a dole.

ewil of wealth and capital undermining our free institutions. "Let us no longer divide over ham Lincoln in his matured years, party and creed but unite under from which he went first to Con. dead-of the broken lines of Getgress and then to the White House, tysburg's defense braving Pickett's today continued elaborate memo- hereic charge, that this nation

for the people and by the people,'

Gov. Brucker a Speaker three states eulogized the martyred more concrete understanding of Lincoln and a more Lincoln-like Japanese Ambassador to the United to sever the numerous unfortunate daily existence which would serve

> Gov. Louis L. Emmerson presided as chairman of the meeting. Prior to the meeting Gov. Mrs. Emmerson entertained at a

dinner for the three speakers Following the arrival of three men, they were taken on a tour of the city, and all placed wreaths on the tomb of Lincoln in Ridge Cemetery.

Today's Program.

This afternoon, the chief celethe very first to sound the clarion bration was in the Sangamon Counof his inaugural address was pre- about 2500 B. C.

Aside from the official and for independent of other nations, he gatherings of those who actually knew Lincoln.

the needs of those who food but had no security
There were "great numicanalts" of this class.

These thoughts are always called to my mind when I think of Lincoln, his deeds, and his utterances."

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R. post as his contribution to their
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a few words Gov. Emmerson called
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Park Associated Press.

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"As a nation could not his refree and half slave, so this republic cannot continue by the inpublic cannot continue by the inmemorial observance. "From my plantations. They are to be conlear enough—that there trigues of corrupt politicians, the memorial observance. "From my plantations. They are to be contibition against the use of brutality and heartlessness of boyhood," he said, "Lincoln has structed to facilitate rapid commucombined wealth and capital, over-looking the rights of humanity. The master's whip scourging the slave devoted to the memory of the Civil is no less heartless than today's War President.

> tation of authority granted to the Robinson declined to admit that it already have visited the Boavista Department of Agriculture would was. He preferred to call it "an plantations by airplane and they be only natural in view of its close emergency measure for the relief said the steamer Lake Farge was

Robinson declared that Senator "The department will certainly Glass had been "unpardonably inaccurate" in saying that the only difference between the \$20,000,000 the reply of Secretary Hyde to its compromise and the previously demand that he say whether or voted \$45,000,000 feed and seed loan bill was the fact that the compromise permitted the feeding o cows and well as work stock.

He said that the compromis went much farther, that it made important increases in credit facilities in the drouth regions and also permitted direct loans to farmers for crop production and farm re habilitation.

If the Senate refused to accept would be displaying more ineffi-ciency than could be charged either The Government con to President Hoover or Secretary situation serious, and is preparing Iyde.

Glass sprang to his feet at the tions of state funds and develop-Hyde.

first pause in the Arkansas ora- ment of public works. tory. He said he had made his comparison of the relief measures Diamond Restrictions Contin on the authority of one of the on the authority of one of the ANTWERP, Feb. 12.—The Inter-House leaders, and he reiterated that addition of credit facilities

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HINTS WESTERN AUSTRALIA MAY MOVE FOR SEPARATION MAWSON FINDS

of Commonwealth.

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 12 -A hint that Western Australia may seek separation from th Commonwealth was given by the State Premier, Sir James Mitchell in a public statement yesterday. H voiced strong opposition to th financial rehabilitation plan of th Commonwealth Treasurer, E. G. Theodore, which he said wholesale inflation and added tha if it were persisted in, Western Australia would be forced to re consider her position within th Commonwealth rial services begun yesterday in under a government of the people,

The Theodore plan rejects any reduction of wages and involve an operation for restoring the value of Australian currency to its 1929 mark. Another feature em braces negotiations for the reduc-Gov. Brucker a Speaker.

Wilbur M. Brucker, Governor of Britain's war loans to the Commonwealth. These have been be-

dedicated sometime this year by President Herbert Hoover. Last night before 4000 persons who jammed the State Arsenal, an Ambassador and the Governors of three states eulogized the martyred in the years since the martyr's death many lessons to be gained from Lincoln's life have gone unlearned not only by this nation but by other nations and peoples. These, Sir James said, amounted to Brucker made an appeal for a virtual repudiation of Australia's more concrete understanding of obligations to British bondholders. obligations to British bondholders.
"Our bond with the Common-

wealth is not insoluble," he said Western Australia will not recog-

UNEARTHED AT TEPE GAWRA Number of Unbroken Painted Bowls Also Found by Amer-

icans in Mesopotamia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- The discovery at Tepe Gawra in Mesopotamia of a number of unbroker painted bowls about 5000 years old has been reported to Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum

The report, from Prof. Ephraim call for military disarmaments, and ty Courthouse, formerly the State that we of today should take to Capitol, in which Lincoln served cavations at Tell Billah for the heart the bitter lessons gained as a member of the State Assembly university museum and the American the conduct and the cause and where, later, he held receptor and School of Oriental Research, of the Civil War which thrust tions after his nomination for the also told of the finding of an on a factory ship which proved to Lincoln forward as the savior of presidency in the "Wigwam" in Aegean battle ax, and a short be the Norwegian vessel Falk. At

covery of the ax and sword," Jayne must have Lincoln's ideal, the welfare of humanity. The nations are becoming more and more interdetory that the fare of the "Lincoln the Prairie" at Tell Billah, may well have had pendent, he said, and there are few problems, which, though apparently domestic, do not directly banquet of the Lincoln Memorial insula during the third millenium." Discovery of the painted bowls,

he said, established that the area nation, however powerful, can be mal celebrations, there were many where the expedition is working is much older then had at first been supposed.

NEW AIRPORTS IN BRAZIL

h areas. He reiterated act would be given "fair pathetic interpretation" the Lincoln spirit is great," he said partment, which will have "As a nation could not live half" attention to the world-wide aspect in Brazil and a trade school like that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented and a trade school like that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented and a trade school like that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented and a trade school like that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented and the particular to the world-wide aspect in Brazil and a trade school like that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented and the particular to the world-wide aspect in Brazil and a trade school like that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the Japanese, represented that at Dearborn, Ford Motor Co. attitude of the observance and praised the attitude of the ob

on the Tapajos River, about 500 miles away. The trade school is to be at Boavista. The technicians expected shortly with materials for the various new enterprises.

With the departure of American employes at the plantation and the arrival of new ones, it is understood that the work is to be pushed with the support of the state government.

300,000 JOBLESS IN FRANCE; 1.350.000 ON PART TIME vernment to Relieve Situation by

the Development of Public Works. PARIS, Feb. 12 .- Three hundred

housand persons are unemployed in France and 1,350,000 are workthis compromise, Robinson said it ing on part time, it was learned to-The Government considers the

national Diamond Commissio meeting here Wednesday night would do no good.
"The distinguished Senator from unanimously decided to maintain restriction of the diamond industri restriction of the diamond industry

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By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON (By Wireless.)

ing Rapid Progress.

Copyright, 1931. ABOARD S. S. THE DISCOV ERY, in the Antarctic, Feb. 8 .-West of Queen Mary Land condi tions at this season are normal and as can be expected. Consequently we have advanced rapidly to the west, with intentions of linking up with the last season's operations.

Our course from the eighty eighth to the eighty-second meridian has been roughly along the six ty-fifth degree of latitude, with con solidated heavy pack ice to the south. To the north isolated areas of the pack were passed and occasional tongues trailing to the north were traveled.

The pack ice threads out in a se ries of embayments, some as much as 40 miles in depth from north to south. Seals are scarce in the heav pack, but bird life is virtually con-gregated on the struggling ice tongues, extending out from the main pack fields.

Repairs to the airplane have been completed, but unavoidable weather has limited its use. One flight made by Campbell and Douglas proved the extension of the heav Isidor J. Kresel and 7 Others pack to the south for at least 30 Other Vessels Sighted

One morning we sighted a whale chaser and the next day bore down Chicago in 1860, and where part sword, both of bronze, dating from the moment of our arrival she had just finished coaling from the Swed- Kresel answered an indictment for "Significance is attached to disovery of the ax and sword," Jayne
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> agreed to transfer about 20 tons of charges resulting from the bank's We sighted a whaler belonging to the same company going east to operate north to Queen Mary Land. obvious that the Antarctic in the played in penetrating the defenses to stimulate railroad travel. season of 1930-1931 is a busy ship- of magistrates, vice squad men,

Approaching the eightieth merid-Approaching the eightleth meridian, the main pack fields were found recently to the south, just as was the case in days of the Challenger expedition. Now, in this summer, there is open water in this "I feel very badly," was his lowsummer, there is open water in this region where last season in December the Discovery threaded her way through an enormous pack area.

Kresel and five of his associates today when civil guards routed a demonstration by strikers. through an enormous pack area.

Roosevelt's banking commission; ALEXANDER B. WHITE, director and head of the Bankus Corporation, and C. STANLEY MITCHELL, director Donald, the Prime Minister, who

SIX of the eight officers and directors of the New York State Bank of

Bound Over in New York

Court.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Isidor J

stool pigeons and "fixers."

voiced reply.

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WOMEN'S INGRAIN

CHIFFON HOSE

ALL FIRST QUALITY

United States named by the January grand jury Tuesday. They are

000,000 new capital.

who resigned as investigator of the Hopes to Stimulate Travel on Its lic utilities.
Lines in Seven Western The cost Magistrates' courts, arose from a

Kresel faced the ordeal of fingerprinting and photographing of 1 cent a mile on its lines in provided partly out of economies in with the same equanimity he dis-

Only when Judge Allen, breakreturn limit. 3 1/2 cents a mile.

In the cases of Bernard K. Marcus, it was put forward." president, and Saul Singer, vice The resolution declares the president, the bond was set at House to be "gravely concerned at

Southern Pacific Co. announces it which now await investment; serv will try out a passenger fare rate ice of these national loans to be seven Western states in an effort national expenditures and partly

Davis, Kresel issued a statement calls on the Government to formu asking for the confidence of the late and to present to Parliament public and his "brethren at the an extensive policy for utilizing the bar." * He declared his innocence labor of those out of work in useand his belief he would be vindi- ful and essential schemes of nacated.

Samuel Rosoff, millionaire sub- Among the schemes specifically way contractor, submitted to Bank- mentioned in the resolution are reing Superintendent Broderick a gional and town planning, housing plan for reorganizing the bank, and slum clearance, improvement Under this plan it would reopen in rail, road and canal transporta-under a new name with \$10,-

the point of leaving, the whaling in the closed Bank of United By the Associated Press. manager, Lars Anderson, kindly States, pleaded not guilty to

Round trip tickets on the cent- a tax on increased values of land, a-mile basis will be sold on Feb. created by improvements carried 20 and Feb. 27 with a four-day out under schemes of national de-

PLAN FOR AID OF **BRITISH JOBLESS** Laborites Receive Proposal

MINISTRY ACCEPTS

of Liberal for Putting Idle to Work on National Developments.

FINANCIAL SCHEME ALSO IS OUTLINED

Chancellor Snowden in Speech in Commons, Opposes Additional Taxes for Relief Program.

Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A Liberal resolution, moved in the House of

from left: Top row—BERNARD K. MARCUS, president; ISIDOR J. and calling on the Government to KRESEL, counsel for and director, who resigned after his indictment as counsel to the appellate division's investigation of the Magistrates' Courts, and SAUL SINGER, executive vice president. Lower row, from left—HENRY W. POLLOCK, a director of the bank and member of Gov. policy was made by Ramsay Macresolution "in the spirit in which

100,000. the widespread and increasing un-Through his attorney, John W. employment among the people." It

tional development. in the great cities, especially Lon-don; land settlement, reclamation SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO TRY and drainage of lands, development of electric and telephone systems and other work for improving pub-

The cost of these works, the resolution proposes, should be met "by inviting subscriptions to pub-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- The lie loans from capital sources

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. London Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Four Hurt in Cadiz Strike Riot.

By the Associated Press.

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Secretary Stimson's Recognition Policy.

lawful and worthy President Madero, seized the Government by force, imby us for the outrage.

lected Carranza, who was promptly recpower by furnishing them with money does not consider this an interference with the Jeffersonian right of rebellion. And he approves of Coolidge's interferson's interpretation of the Jefferson doc-

passed new laws confiscating American. owned property which had been pre-

viously acquired under Mexican laws.
While the Jeffersonian doctrine recognizes the right of revolution, it does ments-the Russian Soviet, for example. the lives and property of our own citizens and of foreign nationals

JEFF MACKAY.

Some Words of Lincoln.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DOWN here in Oklahoma we still remember John Golobi. To almost every trial and triumph of our State's ragged, struggling, pop-eyed childhood he contributed his quota of gavety and brought him at last to the State Senate, this matter. hirthday with the usual tributes. Golobi said good-by to her son with shining is abundantly able to care for its own. Thus Golobi came to America. thundering eloquence, but on John Oklahoma City.

Foster and Catchings' Inconsistency. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ESSRS. FOSTER AND CATCH. M INGS apparently feel it quite unnecessary to be consistent in their condemnation of the suggestion of Gov. Bank of Atlanta that more saving and \$250,000 away. less borrowing will produce sounder pros-perity. Their article, entitled "Must We Reduce Our Living Standard?" and published in the Post-Dispatch on Feb. 6, is contradictory on its face.

They advocate more spending and less

saving. In particular they condemn "creative-capacity" savings. Then they turn around and defend the building houses, which represent the principal savings of most people.

They then proceed to condemn savings, bank savings which are used, usually, for

that during recent decades real

would have vanished; or how higher "Consistency, thou art a jowel."

ASKING FOR THE MOON.

One of the members of the State Survey Commisdissented from the recommendations of the commission in a statement issued at Jefferson City yesterday. He made some interesting observations on the commission's grandiose plan for devoting \$192,000,000 for the improvement of State institutions which bear re- Grecian temple in rugged granite shelters the little

The commission had experts in each field. These experts were asked to make a report on every principal need of each institution in the State, and, believe me, each expert complied with this request in most generous measure. Each expert recited every conceivable and possible addi-tion of expenditure to make each Missouri institution a perfect model. It was presumed that all of the estimated amount by the experts would be revised on a wholesale scale and pared down by the members of the commission and then by the Governor and then by the members of the Legis-lature.

But in forming this presumption, Senator Davis reckoned without the doughty Mr. Gary, his chairognize Victoriano Huerta as President of mission, but it was little more than the individual cumbed to a prairie epidemic. On this spot Lincoln Mexico after Huerta had murdered the views of each member on the division of the survey lived through pioneer hardships; "pretty pinching

marines who attempted to free the prisoners, only yielded when we seized Vera in his message, he pointed out that it would be imrefused to release them, fired on U. S. task. Reviewing the commission's recommendations and religion." oners, only yielded when we select the possible for Missouri to fulfill all of them without ing thus suitably the spot where Lincoln lived his usual international apology demanded creating an intolerable tax burden. So he selected formative years and grew to the manhood whose those improvements that could reasonably be under- courage and patience the nation celebrates today. Huerta lasted only until the following year, and was succeeded by the lawfully that the State's needs could be solved by the expendiognized as President of Mexico by Wil- ture of \$40,000,000 over a 10-year period. This comson. From that time until now we have mon-sensible view of the situation so nettled Mr. Gary that he rushed into an alliance with Charles power by furnishing them with money and arms and denying the same assistance to all revolutionists. But Stimson ing a comma or erasing a semi-colon.

We now know that in the judgment of at least one member of the commission the grotesque figure of ence with Mexico when she was backing Sacasa with money, men and arms commission's "asking" price. Perhaps Senator Davis and recognizing him as President of Nicaragua after the United States and all other nations had declined to do so, in all seriousness by the lower house of the Legisle. Madero would have welcomed similar in all seriousness by the lower house of the Legisla- Minnesota. By impoverishing it the Legislature has assistance from Wilson, but that would ture to the very last of the six impressive zeroes. have been wrong, according to Stim- Certainly the public is amazed at so carelessly magnanimous a manner of allocating its money. And, Missouri the cultural advantages which are its first Stimson also fails to recall that Obre- finally, in mute admiration for the indomitable Mr. obligation. It can win much more applause for itself gon was lawfully elected President of Gary's way of doing business, stand the officials of by resolving not to rob young Missourians of their Mexico in 1920, but that Coolidge refused the State institutions and educational institutions birthright than by proposing to rob rich people and to recognize him until three years afterward. Stimson would claim that was not un-Jeffersonian, because Mexico had

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE.

So far as we know, Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nerecord before the voters of districts which elected may be pronounced. forgetful legislators.

BOUNTIFUL MISSOURL

he contributed his quota of gayety and courage. Scholar, journalist, bon vivant, a lusty, gusty comrade. The years Congress and the Arkansas Legislature are doing in the scenario. Along comes Benham, bearing a cor-

The Legislature, we feel confident, does not want complished manhood. He packed all suggested hitherto that the appropriation be restrictthe poetry and history of English letters ed to agricultural credits, and we repeat that sugs head, and spoke and wrote with a gestion. This is what Arkansas has done with her wealth, without a taint of its responsibility. Golobi's lips the name of Abraham Lin- appropriation of \$1,500,000, and it is the basis of the compromise on drouth relief at Washington. The In finance a fakir. In the cold, unblinking gaze o Red Cross is able to meet every other situation in the State a breaker of the laws. In the disillusion of Missouri beyond the control of communities which, his dupes a villain. But he made Main street's pulse like St. Louis, have their own relief funds. The ag- beat a rollicking, rapacious tattoo for two glittering, ricultural credit situation in Southeast Missouri is day-dream years. The moralists will sigh. The imwhat has made the need of relief down there acute. moralists will agree that it is something to have If the Legislature will devote its \$250,000 to the rehabilitation of credit in that part of the State, it will do a constructive work. Otherwise it will only throw

> The Supreme Court of Mexico has stopped the lucrative business of divorces by mail, which ought to During all those years he was a force for righteousboost the foot-front value of Main street property in

THE POPE SPEAKS.

When Pope Pius XI stepped out of the seclusion of the saloon was doing to people in his neighborhood the Vatican to address the world by radio he spoke, He saw what political corruption was doing to his automobiles and other of course, in Latin. And our so-called intelligentsia, own flock. He saw boys of his church cajoled and consumptive spending which they advo- our neo-intellectuals, if you will, were in that pre- coerced into crime. He declared war. It took courdicament sometimes described as "out on a limb." age in those days to fight the political boss and Then they draw attention to the fact.

Then they draw attention to the fact.

They didn't know a blessed word the Pope was say. the saloon and the police. Father Coffey had the have not increased as fast as per capita ing. But the tattered remnant of education's Old courage. He fought them all. He not only had the production, inferring that this was a bad Guard was present with superiority oozing from situation which less saving would have every pore. Those slogging marches with Caesar, Neither do they explain why there those flights through the exordiums and perorations The public opinion of St. Louis cheered them on. would be less unemployment now if the of Cicero, the stately cadences of Virgil's tale of savings, at present invested in "excessive love and war, the allegories of Ovid, the wine and type of political boss have disappeared. They will creative capacity" had instead been spent the lyrics of Horace out there on that "one dear never return. For this incalculable good we are iners' goods which long since Sabine farm"—well, those who trudged that weary debted to the Father Coffeys of all our cities and wages, all spent, none saved, would have way today found their reward in listening to this of all creeds. prevented the stock market crash or the papal message and translating it, with condescenpresent depression; or how having less sion, to the illiterate who pooh-pooh the dead lansavings now to draw on than they have guages. "The glory that was Greece and the gran-clusko died. So, perhaps, old Job was right: "The deur that was Rome" are the possessions only of Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the LEWIS B. TEBBETTS. | those who have communed with the masters in their name of the Lord."

native tongue. And the splendor shall be theirs exclusively per omnia saecula saeculorum, as we linsion, Senator Manvel Davis of Kansas City, sharply guists say. The Pope and the microphone proved that today.

A NEW LINCOLN MEMORIAL PLAN.

Memorials to Abraham Lincoln are legion. log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., where he was born. At Springfield, Ill., his home and his tomb are the mecca of visitors by the thousand each year. In Washington, the end of his life's journey, stands a marble masterpiece of chaste classical simplicity, housing the magnificent bronze of Daniel Chester French. Statues of Lincoln abound in American cities, and there are many abroad. Now Indiana, second of the three states which Lincoln knew as home, is planning a monument of noble design to enshrine his memory, together with that of his mother, Nancy Hanks, who died there.

The Thomas Lincoln homestead on Little Pigeon Creek, to which the Kentucky woodsman brought his man. Mr. Gary is not one to fuss and quibble about family in 1816, has been acquired by the Indiana such matters as spending other people's money. He Lincoln Union. Plans for a towering structure, simbundled into the commission's report everything that ple yet striking in design, have been drafted, and everybody asked for. All the artists at the game of a measure now pends before the Legislature to raise "gimme" were invited to step up to the counter and \$400,000 to bring the project into being. Its proposed point to what they desired, and the sky was the limit. site is that of the cabin where Lincoln lived 14 years, When they got through, did the commission as a where he learned to "cipher" and to swing an ax; Secretly suppressed a number of important facts in his partisan condemnation of Wilson for refusing to recombined judgment of the members of the commission was not the result of the commission was not the members of the commission was not the result of the res whole sit back and edit or prune these requests? It where he plowed and read books: Aesop, Parson times," he called them later. Of the life there his seized the Government by force, imprisoned U. S. naval officers who had gone ashore at Vera Cruz to get mail, this obvious function, Gov. Caulfield assumed the Indians, 'ceptin' we took an interest in politics

MISSOURI'S UNIVERSITY.

President Walter Williams thinks the University of Missouri should have some \$8,000,000 in the next two years instead of the approximate \$3,000,000 rec ommended for it by the State Tax Commission. That would also be some \$5,000,000 more than the Legis lature voted for the university in the biennial period of 1929-1930.

"Education is the State's biggest business," says President Williams. "It is humanity's greatest concern." Quite so. The University of Missouri ought to be comparable to those of Iowa, Wisconsin and

THE BUBBLE THAT WAS BENHAM.

We place no fagots on his pyre. Benham of Belvibraska has obtained no copyright on his announced dere is done, and the yeomanry of Illinois is yelling not say that we must recognize and have diplomatic relations with unfit govern- Legislature to see how they make good on their cam-Legislature to see how they make good on their cam- manded the head of John Law. And the mathematical The Monroe Doctrine, by agreement with paign promises. So we commend the idea to other audit will, of course, reveal a robust grievance. In the foreign Powers, authorizes us to in- executive representatives of the people, for the plac- the disequilibrium between liabilities of \$461,000 and terfere in American Republics, whenever ing of responsibility. It seems, according to the Gov- assets of \$60,000 it takes no expert accountant to disnecessary to protect our interests and ernor, that both Democratic and Republican candi- cern that somebody has lost some money. But in the dates during the last campaign were quite free with periodical appearances of those wizards-the John their promises to work for the reduction of State Laws, the 10 Per Cent Millers, the Ponzis, and Cassie taxes and expenditures. Now the Governor says he Chadwick, queenliest of them all-there is, it seems to is going to check up on these pledges and place the us, a fourth dimension to be scanned before sentence

Consider the imponderables! Here was a little town drifting drably down the calendar, with now and then, perhaps, a morsel of scandal to roll under its Before the Legislature passes the \$250,000 drouth tongue, but mostly immersed in that treadmill riddle nucopia brimming over with expectations and inter-As the bill at Jefferson City stands, the County est returns of 50 per cent which simply don't told his story. A story of how some Courts in all the 114 counties in the State would bloom in the botany of orthodox banking. But the words of Lincoln, winging across the distribute this money on a population basis to per. 50 per cent did bloom. The impossible was done. spaces, reached a cabin in the Austrian sons needing food, clothing and fuel. Thus the bounty The miracle happened. Benham's garage became a Alps. "That is your country, boy. That is the promised land." So the mother of the State would not be confined to Southeast Missishine, to which acquisitive pilgrimages were made somehow managed to get money enough souri, where distress is greatest, but would extend from all the countryside. For two years Benham has together to buy steerage passage and even in larger proportion to St. Louis County, which given "his public" not only sumptuous material profits but an ecstacy of purest ray serene. By his magic they have been pressing buttons in their castles in and through the rough vagrancy of the border days of Kansas attained his ac-"with gold in the ingots and silk in the bales," they have, in a word, had all the splendor of romantic

In economics Benham may have been an imposto

FATHER COFFEY.

The Rev. James Thomas Coffey is dead, at the age of 69. For 27 years he was pastor of St. Leo's Church, and for 11 years of downtown St. John's. ness. He fought for decency. He was the kind of fighter, in his youth, that the times demanded.

The times were rough. The saloon then flour ished. It jeeringly laughed at the law. Politica The classicists came into their own this morning. bossism was in full power. Father Coffey saw what courage, but he inspired others. Protestant clergy men joined with him in his anti-winercom crusade

The saloon and the wineroom and the brass-knuckle



HIS GARDEN.

Caribbean Peace

While nations of South America had revolutions in 1930, Caribbean area was calm; now, however, unrest has spread northward, with disturbances in Guatemala, Panama and Nicaragua; other danger spots are Venezuela and Cuba; in latter, economic distress and dictator's actions cause tension; outburst seems imminent.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director, School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

URING 1930, when states making up more than half of the South American continent went through revolutions, observers in the United States watched with a new interest the developments in the Caribbean Republics. Heretofore these had been areas in which public order had been least well assured, but up to the closing days of the past year in not one did seri-

ous disturbance appear. had been seriously affected by the world crisis. Sugar and coffee were two of their leading products. The sugar market for five years had been depressed and coffee was in its second unprosperous season. Dissatisfaction with both economic and political developments had already been voiced in a number of countries. Would the flarecountries, and if it did would the disorders quick political coups d'etat or would they have a nation-wide economic hasis?

The year did not end without an answer, and before 1931 had entered its first week disturbances had occurred in Guatemala, Panama and Nicaragua. None had popular support such as the revolutions in Argentina and Brazil. That in Guatemala was contest confined to a small group in the capital. The Panama revolution was even more a flash in the pan. The disturbance in Nicaragua had no effect on the Govern control of major importance, but all indicate that the margin between peace and revolution in still other Latin American states may be thin indeed.

Other weak spots in the Caribbean where serious disturbance based on widespread popular unrest may occur, lie in Cuba and in Venezuela. The Cuban situation is one which touches Americans most keenly. Aside from the close relations of friend-ship which exist between the two Repub-lics because of their historical relations, there are financial considerations which make what happen there of special concern

The island is our best customer in the Caribbean and is our favorite investment area in all Latin America. Its affairs have been in crisis now for more than five years. In spite of the fact that the Cuban people have responded remarkably in efforts to face the facts and to lessen the island's economic dependence by diversifying prod-ucts, their position is far from reassuring To a broken market after the post-war boom have been added the difficulties of the world-wide economic depression cutting down the buying power of her customers. Then there is the handicap of increased rates in the tariff of her best customer, the United States, and the uncertainties as to

United States, and the uncertainties as to the effect of the proposed world-wide control of sugar production.

Handicaps from economic causes have been accompanied by widespread political unrest in the island. The declarations by the partisans of President Machado attributing the extreme measures taken to the necessity of combating radical agitation supported from abroad have steadily lost acceptance both in the island and elsecceptance both in the island and

where. The exile or "disappearance" of opposition leaders and the suspension of the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly, the stationing of troops at the university to quell "sedition" among students and the wholesale discharge of professors not in sympathy with the Government have fed the fire of popular opposition. . Machado, it is asserted, continues in control only by the power of the Army, he has made himself a dictator and has created a government intent on continuing its control indefinitely.

Political unrest has thus been added to economic distress as a cause for popular dissatisfaction, and Cuba has steadily driftof the peace may occur. ed nearer the point where open disturbance

Far different, at least, on the surface, are the conditions in Venezuela, where the general depression has had much less effect. The Government has been a frank dictatorship since December, 1908, when Juan Vicente Gomez came into power. Even then he was a man well past the prime of life, but he has held the country in his iron hand continuously for these past 22 years without a single serious revolt. He has, however, no recognized second in command and he is now an octogenarian.

As he has grown older, protests have been made, but repressed with unfailing vigor. When students of the University of Caracas went on strike to protest against the Government, he threw them into jail. Later he forced them to spend their enthusiasm for promoting the national advance by working on the road-building which was part of his program of public works. Sus-pension of constitutional guarantees is not infrequent in Venezuela.

In Venezuela one dictator may succeed another. But if that is to occur, the figure

of the new ruler is not yet clear on the

horizon. Will it be Juan Bautista Perez,

formerly Governor of the State of Falcon

a center of the new oil developments? He is now nominally President. Or will it be some other one of the Gomes group? Or will the extles expelled in the Gomes regime return at his passing? If they do, will they be able to capitalize what has been done and carry the country forward to better government, or will they plunge it into civil war-and debt? These are questions no one can answer, but they indicate that Venezuela may stand at the parting of the ways when the old order passes and the new faces problems which the old

neglected.

For the moment the Caribbean countries are undisturbed after the minor flurries of earlier in the year. Is this a peace that will continue, one that is proof that their economic and political problems are approaching solution by non-military means, or, in some of the Republics, is this peace only the quiet that precedes a storm?

WICKERSHAM REPORT USEFUL

LREADY it has been found that a Awickersham report placed under a tumbler prevents white rings in the varnish.

The Case Against the Gary Plan

From the Kansas City Star

T' HE Star's opposition to the State sale vey plan is an opposition simply to Gary report. That report proposes end mous and unnecessary increases in tax ation that would fall heavily and hurtfull upon business and block the State's industrial development.

The survey, in its financial provisi was hastily thrown together. It was t work of but a few months, whereas simi lar surveys in other states have requ years of study. It not only is extreme its revenue and expenditure demands, b unsound in its proffered scheme of tax "relief." It is not a tax relief proposition, b a tax increase proposition.

That the survey program goes entirely to far is shown by the attitude of the G nor, who named the commis hat of two members of the co

self, who oppose it as extravagant. The Star recognizes the urgent needs the rural schools, the penal, elecand educational institutions, to which Gov Caulfield has directed attention insisted that the needs be met. getting the necessary money by increase the income tax, which is paid almost wh by the cities. But the Star opposes the treme increases up to 51/2 per cent in th tax, as demanded by the survey, togethe with a doubling of the corporation franc tax. The Star favors doubling the inco tax, if necessary, making it 2 per cent. Gov. Caulfield has proposed, explaining that the urgent needs of the State could be met by the additional annual revenue of \$4,000, 000 or more.

Another Bond Issue

From the St. Louis Mirror.

T HIS month a meeting will be held to decide upon a new program of municipal improvement, supplemental to the present schedule of public works, still about 35 per cent incomplete. The experience of the past decade should have taught us in about vast programs dependent upon ssues. We certainly should have now to put the horse before the cart; expensive experience in the past teach us how to cope with chronic le echnicalities which have cost mi dollars and have greatly delayed the pletion of the projects planned 10 year

Let us decide upon a program of sentials, necessary to clinch the perman rehabilitation of downtown St. Louis. T will cover the completion of the two p the new Courthouse, the Market street, M gan street, Twelfth boulevard widenings, the Third street widening and the river plant With the possible exception of severa major street widenings and the completion of the lighting projects, we should let the other ambitious pictures of secondary im-portance rest in abeyance for the time being Moreover, it is unwise for the city at prest to demand a bond issue to reimburse its for paying for police headquarters. Sit has been paid for out of the general it ue, forget about it. Try to effect eco in administration costs which eventually make up the deficit.

The taxpayers of St. Louis will not fall for another wild and woolly bond lasue with is whoopee and ballyhoo, as they did eight years aro. They demand more adequate supervision of the spending of their mone also less waste, incompetence and dilly-dalling. They want action, prompt action.

Making Many John G. NEIHARI riginal Informa-

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By Those Who Pulled will be mil (The Viking Press, New short-story rk City. \$1.) RHAPS it had to come in due me, and here it is—an "Out-ne of Misinformation." As OUS. By prising editors observe, d and semi-learned purveyknowledge are enriching-if readers-themselves, W. Shaw, a their book sellers over-wrough

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OLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Nomen's Club Meeting.

City Hall, Merchants' Exand Stock Exchange were Wightman today in observance of Lin birthday, but courts, banks, s and offices remained open. | the ho ten from Springfield, Ill., the 5362 Mar

IN KEEPING WITH A FINE



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LINDELL BLVD. Upholding Every Tradition of Con Daily Article by

Calvin Coolidge

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

EARLY a century and a quarter has passed since

Abraham Lincoln was born. No other man in our

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Lawrence Fabacher.

Mrs. Max Feuerbacher, 3551 Sid-

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CENERAL MOTORS

Making Many Books

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riginal Informa- horror, One tale, entitled "The be a little masterpiece worthy to stand beside the best of Poe. It will be mildly interesting to see Viking Press, New whether or not this truly unique short-story will be numbered among the "best of the year."

TALES GROTESQUE AND CURI-OUS. By Akutagawa Ryunosuke. (The Hokuseldo Press, Kanda,

These tales, translated by Glenn readers—themselves, their book sellers over-wrought imagination of a ublishers" by "outlin-ing conceivable. Why when he had exhausted his flair honest penny by pre-tory of Errors," a suicide. Some of the tales are f (admitted) Mis-merely curious but in others it is evably for sound not difficult to trace the distorted compilers contemplations that found final search to the school- expression in self-destruction. the strictly technical is not surprising to be told that term, and they swear before killing himself, Akutagawa of misinformation wrote at considerable length an explanation of suicide, naming out-

> FUGITIVE PAPERS. By Russell Gordon Smith. (Columbia University Press, New York City.

few quotations will curious tale is not included in the

When Russell Gordon Smith lived and taught sociology in Columbi University he preserved a record of his talks to the boys of his class When he was dead friends collected this record and appraised it as probably the best introduction to ociology that had been written and they felt it a duty to publish it as such for the help of college boys and girls everywhere. There is a highly appreciative foreword by Franklin Henry Giddings and an introduction by Herbert Edwin JOSE ITURBE, SPANISH PIANIST, Hawkes.

IN EGYPT. By John C. Van Dyke. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, Orchestra in Last Two Subscrip-New York City. \$2.50.)

"A thousand books have been written about Egypt" observes the author, but he adds that even though both readers and writers may be exhausted, Egypt is not. Anyone who is acquainted with any of Prof. Van Dyke's other travel books will hardly expect to find his study of Egypt exhausting, and here, as elsewhere, he has written with extraordinary knowledge, insight and charm.

Jose Iturbe, noted Spanish pingisters and two on tour of the United States, will be the soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at two subscription concerts daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Emerson Vogel, Chicago, have returned from a short trip to New York. Mrs. Vogel spent a day or two with her mother here and has returned to her home.

Twenty years ago Golschmann, as concertmaster and Iturbe as pianist, were playing together in "A thousand books have been

What Mrs. Eddy said to Arthur courses at the Paris Conservatoire. Brisbane was said in 1907 and was Tomorrow afternoon will mark published in a magazine then and their first appearance in America later in a book. It is republished together. now to meet the continuing de-mand for it on the part of Chris-tra Mozart's D minor concerto

ttle dramas of life and tian Scientists and their friends for with Beethoven cadenzas and as would be hard to its controversial value in meeting Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy. ntemporary literature! attacks from one generation to an. The program: gamut of human feeling other. There is an explanatory pity, terror, humor, introduction by Rufus Steele.

MOLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED home of the Emancipator, spoke Women's Clubs, at the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis. They were in observance of Linay, but courts.

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thday, but courts, banks, day in 1906, will meet tonight at

OVER JOHN D. JR.'S ROAD cretary Wilbur Trying to Iron Out ences With Townspeople Backing Project.

vided over the offer of John D. North, in Washington, Mo., where Rockefeller Jr. of \$4,000,000 fo road construction in and around Acadia National Park. Some of the summer residents claim the beauty of Mount Desert Island would be spoiled by road building. Others of the part-time inhabitants and the "home towners" indorse the project Disturbed by the controversay Rockefeller last week asked Wil hur's consent to othe withdrawal of the offer, but the Interior Department head asked him to delay ac-tion in the hope a settlement might

be reached. Scores of letters and telegrams, from both factions, have since poured in on the secretary. Charles W. Shea, chairman of the Bar Har-bor Citizens' Committee, appealed for time in which the citizens could be heard. Senator Hale of Maine and the State's House of Representatives joined in a similar request.

CONFERENCE OF 9 COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Meetings of Delegates Will be Held at Washington U. Tomorrow and Saturday. Delegates from nine colleges will attend the fourth annual conference of College Leagues of Women Voters to be held at Washing. ton University tomorrow and Sat urday. Students from Nebraska University will be guests of honor and other schools to be represented are Missouri University, Steph-

Miss Delphine Meyer, president of the League of Washington University, is president also of the College Leagues. Miss Elizabeth Trimble, president of the League. Trimble, president of the League at Missouri University, is secretary. The conference will open tomor row at 3 p. m. with registration at McMillan Hall. Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago, will be the speak.

er at a banquet Saturday night at

Hotel Chase. A. J. Balaban, Movie Man, Retires.

By the Associated Press.

CHIGAGO, Feb. 12.—A. J. BalaHAVANA AND WEST INDIES SERVICES ban has retired as an executive of the Paramount-Publix Corporation, and as head of the Balaban & Katz Motion Picture Circuit, which he

M ISS JANET BLANKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G.
Blanke, 625 Skinker road, has chosen Saturday, April 4, as the date of her wedding to Minard Townsend MacCarthy, son of Mrs.

John H. MacCarthy, 6811 University drive.

history has so touched the heart The ceremony will be performed in the new chapel of Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor and will be fol-lowed by a reception for the fami-lies and bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blanke.

The bridal party is incomplete and will be announced later. After a wedding trip Mr. MacCarthy and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Drilling of in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Bringmann. others in those attributes which

Mrs. John Preston Phillips of Nonkers, N. Y., who is visiting her has been the guest of honor at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake, is being feted with several informal parties. Today Mrs. Mrs. Frank M. Tate of the Park George L. Ball of Webster Groves will give a luncheon and bridge in gersoll of Chicago. Mrs. Tate is her honor at the St. Louis Woman's Club, and tomorrow Mrs. B. B.

an's Ciub, and tolhortow and the french weekly French to Culver, 21 Kingsbury place, will be ture, under auspices of the Junior hostess at a luncheon at her home.

League, will be held tomorrow Village, sister of Mrs. Phillips, will Village, sister of Mrs. Phillips, will give a luncheon Monday for a group of former schoolmates of the visitor. Mrs. Phillips, who was Miss Louise Lake, will depart next week for her home.

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Four St. Louis young women will depart late this week for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the annual conference of the fifth region of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, to be held there heripained and the words, and the second the secon annual conference of the fifth region of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, to be held there beginning next Monday, The delegates are Mrs. Charles Mullikin, president of the St. Louis chapter; Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Miss Martin Lammert III, Miss Martin Lammert III, Miss Martin Lammert III, Miss Martin Davis and Miss Martha Love. They will be entertained by The Alumpse Association of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. The funeral of Sister de la Salle. The funeral of Sister de la Salle of the samewhish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is reputed never to have more and tang of a vintage dating months of the Sisters of St. Joseph was held today at the convent chapel, the Rev. J. J. Godfrey conducting, Sister de la Salle, a member of the Sister de la Salle of the spenders. And all that rot. She is reputed never to have held today at the convent chapel, the Rev. J. J. Godfrey conducting, Sister de la Salle, a member of the spenders. And all that rot. She is reputed never to have held today at the convent chapel, the Rev. J. J. Godfrey conducting, Sister de la Salle, a member of the spenders. And all that rot. She is reputed never to have held today at the convent chapel, the Rev. J. J. Godfrey conducting, Sister de la Salle, a member of the spenders. And all that rot. She is reputed never to have held today at the convent chapel, the Rev. J. J. Godfrey conducting, Sister de la Salle, a member of the spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visiting spenders. And all that rot. She is a mawkish tenderness for the visitant r members of the Indianapolis Alphonsus School will give a card er, five brothers and three sisters. League. As part of the work of the conference Mrs. Mullikin will evening for the scholarship fund Heads S. Broadway Business Men.

WHAT MRS. EDDY SAID TO ARTHUR BRISBANE. (M. E. Paige, New York.)

pianist, were playing together in the orchestra of the concerts in the Rue de Tournon, Paris, both at that time having just completed at that time having just completed er of the club; Mrs. John A. Mc Kay, recording secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison, correspond ing secretary, gave a bridge lunch eon Monday at the Bellerive Coun try Club. On Thursday, Feb. 19, Mrs. Augustus Van L. Brokaw, first vice president and chairman of the board, and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, second vice president will be joint hostesses at a lunch

Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr. chairman of the poets' section Mrs. Ray A. Burns, chairman o Piper of art and Mrs. John W Morrison of the Luncheon Committee, will entertain the board at luncheon at the Morrison home 5295 Westminster place Feb. 26

Miss Helen Heissler, daughter of Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler, 507 Waterman avenue has returned from a month's visit with friends in Boston and New York.

Miss Barbara Bay, daughter of WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Fash- Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, mable Bar Harbon. Me., is in a 6440 Cecil avenue, will have as her wrangle over 13 miles of road and guest for the week-end Mrs. James Secretary of the Interior Wilbur is C. Terry, Dallas, Tex., who will arrive Saturday. Mrs. Terry is now The summer colony is sharply di-

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the conference Mrs. Mullikin will lead a group in membership and organization. The St. Louis delegates will invite the conference to meet here next year.

The association is sponsoring. The association activities are under the direction of Miss Mary Forrestal and the chairmen of the Broadway Merchants' and Manufacture. committees include Mrs. Joseph turers' Association. Other officers poetry contest for 1930 was won Miss Betty Miller, a student at Sheehan, general chairman; Miss are William S. Cohen and Louis E. by Miss Yvonne Eileen Steinbiss, a Mary Institute; Miss Bliss McCon-Helen Eberling, prizes; Miss Char-Kaltwasser, vice presidents; Hugo freshman at Fontbonne College, it nett, John Burroughs School; Miss lotte Monti, publicity, and Mrs. P. Albrecht, secretary; Joseph Sing- was announced at yesterday's meet- Louise Arnstein, Mary George Wilbracht, chairman of the er, treasurer, and Max Rubinstein, ing of the club. The prize-winning and Miss Helen Janice Iten, Wells-

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tion. She has been made the central character in two novels, at least tire with a particularly large fora half hundred short stories and a dozen talkies and legitimate stage big earnings.

itor will arrive tomorrow and re-main for several weeks. she has become the lanky, red haired hoyden—the nocturnal wise

NEW YORK. Yet if the prophets are correct Miss Guinan's star in the Broadway agantly publicised figures in the past year were Texas Guinan and Rudy Vallee. A clipping bureau's check up reveals each received free puffs that if paid for at almost sole!— New Yorkish. Holly-

more than a million.

A runner up for limelight honors was Legs Diamond. But Texas is the veteran in establishing a Page One halo and maintaining it. She is regarded as perpetual copy, especially by tabloids, and is the peg upon which is hung a thousand and one night life feature yarns.

THERE are many stories as to how much wealth Miss Guinan amassed in her reign as a rowdy night club queen. She is reported to have received a jousting in the market. For seasons she has made upwards of \$2000 a week. Her chief extravagance is poker. one night life feature yarns.

She has no press agent any more.

When publicity fires burn low she merely fires off a barrage of typical Guinan telegrams and usually considered the stream of the content of the conten

handsome young brother Tommy.

No other Broadway figure has appeared so largely in modern ficformer night club king and the

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Charles H. Thuner Jr. has been Miss Yvonne Steinbess Gets Wedneselected president of the South day Club Junior Award.

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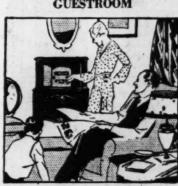
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In the most important speech before the present Parliament last night aligned himself against more taution on industry for social service or unemployment relief.

By doing so he split his party, and although a Tory vote of the Government for 1s "policy of continuous additions of public expenditure" was beasted by 310 to 255, Labors lett wing to the Government setting up to acommission to introduce economies. The country delivered in this Parliament decided in the present Parliament to risk was 457 to 21, the called Snowden's address the most revolutionary delivered in this Parliament setting up a commission to introduce economies. The country delivered in this Parliament setting up a commission to introduce economies. The country depended on the additional service or unemployment relief.

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Amid frenzied cheers from the Labor legan long before the world and Liberal votes.

Overshadowing the political significance of the voting was Snow-den's pronouncement. It came after the House had been thrown into an uproar by disputes of Snowden with Winston Churchill and other Tory members, who resented Snowden's taunts that the Tories had proved more extravagant than Labor. But the House relapsed into silence as it realized the im-

debt to America, Snowden said:

All Must Sacrifice.

He declared that sacrifices will country. have to be made by all to meet the Cabinet will set the example by tion for remaining in office without accepting salary cuts.

There were unconfirmed reports in the lobby of the House of Commons that Snowden intends to reraise the super-tax by at least 5 Tories and Liberals, as shown in per cent was another and more the united Tory-Liberal front in probable suggestion.

ries of its members and to impose a similar cut on all servants of the State, although official confirmation of this is lacking.

Fenner Brockway, Independent Laborite, declared that Snowden has decided to take 10 per cent off all Government expenditure for social service and unemployment as well as salaries. These predictions are not believed by the Tories who say the Chancellor has split his party, but that such measures would ruin it.

On one point friends and foes are agreed-that Snowden has shown exceptional courage and that from his speech dates a new era of strug gle in British politics.

Drastic Measures Necessary.

Salient passages from Snowden's seriousness I can command that the national position is so grave that drastic and disagreeable measures will have to be taken if budge equilibrium is to be maintained and if economy is to be effected. Exin prosperous times becomes intol erable in a state of grave industria depression like the present.

"I said last year I was anxious to avoid the imposition of further taxation. In view of the deep depression since that time I feel the importance of that today more than I did 12 months ago.

"Indeed, an increase of taxation in the present condition which of industry would be the last straw Schemes involving heavy expendi to wait until prosperity returns. No by present economy than the wage

"The budget position is serious heavy deficit at the end of the financial year. No budget can stand such an unexpected strain as that placed upon it by the increase of unemployment during the last 12 months, Expenditure has increased revenue has declined and there is this fact which we sometimes ignore-productive capacity has now fallen off 20 per cent. That means 20 per cent less in the s. rces from which the exchequer must draw its revenue. In spite of the depression British trade is standing higher to-day than it has done during the last five years.

"We have the burden of the war debt and ve have the Washington debt. I do not want to give of-Tense to anyone when I say that when the history of the way in which that debt was incurred comes to be known—its recklessness, its extravagance and the commitments made which were altogether un-necessary in the circumstances of the time. I am afraid that poster ity will curse those that were responsible for it.

"There is one invulnerable spot in our position that arises from the fact that we are the world's great financial center, and it is quite true that if there were any well-grounded fears that this country's budget equilibrium were not sound then it might have very disastrous results which would have their repercussions everywhere. It is quite true that other countries are watching us. Therefore we must maintain our financial reputation, and that we can do. Our position is fundamentally sound, sounder than that of any other country in the world, and all that is necessary is an effort to get over the present crisis. That can be done without any very grave ac-

"It will involve some temporary sacrifices from all, and those who are best able to bear them will have to make the largest sacrifices.

have to make the largest sacrifices. In the general sacrifices members of the Cabinet are prepared to make a substantial contribution.

"This is a crisis which no one ever foresaw. The country and the House of Commons must realize the gravity of the position. Instead of the bickering, which we

bor back benches Brown went on: slump.

"The speech prepared the House men and women. It was a clear opposition from the Chancellor of the Exchequer to legislation involving the extension of social services It was the plainest intimation that the Labor party had reached the position of accepting capitalist ideas which they were sent to the port of what the Chancellor went on to say.

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"The Government has neither the the present crisis. Those most able guts to govern nor the grace to to bear them will have to make get out. We are getting to the the largest ones, and he hinted that stage where the slender justificapower is disappearing altogether. Support for Snowden.

But if Snowden drove out Left Wingers into open revolt he won a duce the dole. That the means to great measure of support from the The Cabinet is expected to accept a 10 per cent cut in the salasteps to benefit trade and produce economy.

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ing fixtures with them. Dickason lord, James F. Dickason, had sought to evict them from their then charged them with theft of the fixtures. The actor and his nome. The Langdons moved into

an apartment, taking electric light. Jefferson-Gravois Business Circle. Business Men's Association of South Newly elected officers of the Jef. banquet at the German House.

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St. Louis, will preside. Officers ferson Gravois Business Circle will are: William J. Rasmussen, presi Becker, vice presidents; Anthony Coller, treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie

> SULPHUR WATER BELCHER HOTEL

4961 Delor street, was wounded in the left foot by a stray bullet while walking through an alley near his home yesterday. The boy said he heard the report of a shot, but saw no one. The bullet, of .22-caliber, was removed from his foot.

Banker Cleared of Embezzlement CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Carl Mueler, former president of the Lara mie State Bank of Chicago, which closed last summer, was found no guilty of embezzling bank funds last night by a jury in the court of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Are Injured When Cars Collide.

Four policemen were injured in utomobile accidents hast night. Sergt. James H. O'Gorman, Laelede District, suffered injuries of the head and shoulder when struck by a truck while directing traffic at Vandeventer and Forest Park avenues following a collision be-tween two automobiles.

Probationary Patrolman Joseph Straus, Laclede District, suffered internal injuries when struck at

Patrolmen Walter Schuster and Walter Apperson, Central District, lided with another machine at Eighteenth and Market streets. Schuster suffered fractured ribs. and Apperson was cut and bruised.

Richard McDonough, 4248 Page coulevard, suffered fractures of the right leg and shoulder yesterday afternoon when hit by a mathine while crossing the street in front of 1311 Prairie avenue. When police arrived on the scene they found a youth, who described himself as Frank Turner, 18 years old 1419 North Spring avenue, the driver. Witnesses told officers that another man had jumped from the car and fled, and police later ar-rested at his home Huey Turner. 3837 Cozens avenue, brother of Frank, Huey Turner admitted that he was the driver, police say. City Hospital physicians said he had been drinking.

John Belrose, 67, a city fireman 1302 South Eighteenth street, suf fered a fractured skull when struck near his home by a machine driver

CURTIS. IN LINCOLN SPEECH. ASSAILS CYNICAL BIOGRAPHERS

Declares They May Get on Front Pages, but Will Not Last By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Th nemory of Abraham Lincoln was described today as triumphant over ritics, cynics and romantic falsifier n addresses by Senator Smoot of Utah and Vice President Curtis. The Vice President, speaking at a

uncheon celebrating Lincoln's Get at the real cause. That's what birthday and the anniversary of the thousands of stomach sufferers are founding of Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn. de-nounced biographers who would "ruin the memories of their vic-"These men may get on the front

pages for a day," he said, "but they will not last long and their efforts ing way. When the liver and bow-

ham Lincoln occupies in every tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try

squalor of his childhood environ- Olive Tablets, the substitute for ment in Kentucky and Indiana; calomel others to throw a false glamour of romance about his courtships, to hide his neglect of law for politics and literature to distort the truth of his family relationships, and to minimize what were thought to be shortcomings, as chief executive. shortcomings as chief executive quick relief. Eat what you like.

But in trying to hide what they thought were his weaknesses these friends revealed their own igno-rance of the real Lincoln."

SIX LIFE TERMERS TO GET PAROLE HEARINGS TUESDAY

State Board to Review Cases of Group Sentenced From St. Louis for Murder.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.-Six inmates of the Missouri penitentiary serving life terms from St. Louis for first-degree murder will receive hearings on parole appli-cations Tuesday before the State Parole Board, Dwight H. Brown,

Negro, serving from Feb. 2, 1916; George Rodgers, serving from Dec. 8, 1915; George Washington, alias George Malone, Negro, serving from Jan. 31, 1916; Arthur Wells, serving from Aug. 8, 1917; Fred Tracy. serving from March 17, 1915, and Robert Dalcour, serving from May

On Feb. 16, 13 short-term con victs will receive hearings. Among the 13 are Herman and Charles

Dean, serving two years from Ran
Dean, serving two years from Ran-

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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. By the Associated Press.

MOSBY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Less than
two hours after the Bank of Mosby
was robbed of \$1500 yesterday, a
suspect was disarmed and captured
on the Wabash tracks about three
miles south of Liberty, Mo. Constable Will Stevenson and Eddle
Edwards captured the man after a
fight. The suspect fired one shot
which missed Stevenson. He said
he was Roy Willeford, 26 years old,
out on bond on a charge of burglary
and larceny in Kansas City, Kan.

Contractor Beaten by Six Men. Max Schneider, a contractor, 1363 emple avenue, was beaten by six men yesterday at Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenue, where he has a job of wrecking a house. He was struck with a brick and kicked, suf-I wo Hit by Machines, Others fering injuries which required treatment at city hospital. Schneider bles. He raid the men were



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SAY ORDINARY BREAD CAN BE CHARGED WITH VITAMIN D Canadian Scientists in Hospital for Children Report Finding Prevents on of Rickets.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—Ordinary bread can now be charged, with vitamin D. food element which prevents rickets, a review of scientific papers in the Canadian Medical Journal says.

Research workers in the hospital for children discovered the process of charging the bread with the element, the review said, and now have three of the six known vitage.

have three of the six known vitamins in a loaf that tastes no different from other loaves.

Reid in Mosby (Mo.) Bank Holdup.
By the Associated Press.

MOSBY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Less than

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Fact That They Are as Numerous at Night as in Day Puzzles Scientists.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Discovery of cosmic rays in sunshinein advices received today from Vi- an issue.

The communication is from Prof. "For days and days," retorted E. Spath, president of the Chem-Wheeler, "the pitiable conditions ical and Physical Society, and is in Arkansas were pictured to us sent to clear a misunderstanding here, and we were assured that, about the report made recently to unless the amendment sponsored the society by Prof. Victor F. Hess from Arkansas was accepted, there of the University of Graz. would Vienna dispatches had said that gress.

that Dr. Hess did not claim to have discovered cosmic rays which were ness. Robinson replied in a conevidence that a small percentage irate Glass was placated. of these rays come from the sun. great scientific mysteries.

The fact that most electro as many at night as in the day was held by some scientists to elim-The American physicist. Dr.

Robert A. Millikan, says they come from the creation of matter in in-terstellar space.

Other scientists gathered facts could produce radiation of such

Dancer Accused of Theft. VERSAILLES, France, Feb. 12 -Connie King, a blonde American dancer familiar to the Parisian stage, was temporarily placed in Richard Wall of New York, that she and Jean Barba, another friend, about adjournment of the Senate had gone to Chamonix with his

suitcase containing \$20,000. The dancer, whose real name appears to be Emily Milwood, denied having taken any of Wall's money, asserting that all she wanted was her passport and other papers in Wall's He declined to comment upon it.

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on his own followers and re-

abandoned it only when it became into session today without having through the House. "I plead for a decision on this compromise," he have told the President that an have told the President that the evident that it could not be put heard from Hyde. the same rays that penetrate about a decision on this compromise." he roof feet into earth—is described cried. "Let the matter come to

Wheeler Is Bitter in Criticism. would be an extra session of Con-

Prof. Hess announced the discovery of cosmic rays and that his our leader, we are condemned, and talk created a sensation among we are informed that the President was right when he denounced the measure as a dole.'

found 18 years ago, but had found ciliatory way, but Wheeler nor the Caught Unprepared.

The angry debate oved drouth relief took a sudden new turn las night when the Senate, on motion scopes used to detect them showed of Senator Borah, adopted the resolution calling on Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to state explicitly whether the loan funds carried in the pending \$20,000,000 Hoover-Robinson compromise could be Robinson compromise could be used for the purchase of food,

clothing and medicine.
While Senator Smoot (Rep.) to show that only annihilation of the compromise is attached, pleaded for delay, Borah wrote out his resolution at his desk and sent it to the reading clerk.

The resolution was adopted on voices, with only Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republic an Committee, calling out "No." Administration leaders, caught the local jail today on a charge by unprepared, held a hurried confer-

> until 11 a. m. today. The resolution was handed to Hyde last night as he was about to board a train for Louisville, speak at a Lincoln day celebration. Hyde was caught at the train by

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McNary of Oregon, the Republican leaders, who told him of the Senate's action and advised him that his reply should be made to the Vice President.

The two leaders, together with Smoot of Utah and Reed of Pennsylvania, afterward conferred with proaches them for accepting his the President at the White House. eadership in the fight for \$25,000,- With the assistance of the Senators, the President drafted a tele-Robinson repeated that he did all he could for the measure and senate resolution. The Senate went Senate resolution. The senate went The new rate to Springfield will be

equivocal reply by Hyde would seri-ously endanger the compromise

Resolution Given to Hyde. The text of the Borah resolution

Resolved, That the Secretary of Agriculture be requisted to advise the Senate as soon as practicable: First, Whether he understands that the second paragraph

or subdivision of the amendment to the Interior Department appropriation conference report relating to drouth relief includes in the terms food, clothing, and medicine. Second, Whether he under-stands that a fair and sympa-

thetic interpretation of said amendment would cover food, clothes and medicines. Third, Is there any prohibition therein which precludes the use of money secured by loans thereunder being used for the purchase of food, clothes and medicines.

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\$25,000 SUIT FILED FOR BOY Action Based on Lad's Detention by

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed at Clayton today against the Cities Service Oil Co. by Fred L. Bauer, 6814 Clayton avenue, in be half of his 13-year-old stepson, Carl The petition alleges that the boy

was falsely arrested and detained for several hours in a filling station at Clayton avenue and Skinker boulevard when he sought to change a \$50 bill there. William O. McKenna, Bauer's attorney, said the boy's mother had given him the bill to change, and the attendant at the filling station had called police, who questioned the youth about a \$50 bill that had been lost

JOINS ARGUMENT, HIT ON HEAD \$2,500,000 CHICAGO FIDELITY

Edward Jordan, 62 years old, real estate dealer, 3679 Cook avenue, was struck on the head last CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-State Innight by a Negro when he joined

bile collision at the entrance port they have found a bank bal-Trucks driven by Joseph Becker, of the \$2,500,000 Chicago Fidelity Seay, a Negro, 2607 Wash street, Darby A. Day Investment Co., was collided. In the argument that fol-put into receivership Tuesday. lowed Jordan took Becker's part At the same time, Alvin S. Keyes and was hit with a blunt instru- of Springfield, Ill., appointed rement by a companion of Seay. At ceiver for the company, described

City Hospital physicians said Jordan has a skull injury. The assailant fled. AT THE SHOPPERS' HAVEN Versailles Dining Room

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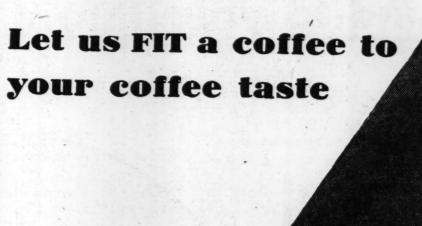
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operating," he suggested.

cease if we stopped operating?

Taking up the railroad tabula-tion of "hidden costs" item by

item, he said that "tax exemption" was placed at 7 mills per ton mile,

which would make it 16 per cent of total revenue. Railroad taxes for 1928 averaged 6.37 per cent of revenue, and so, he reasoned, the exemption enjoyed by the Govern-

ment project might more reasonably be valued at .26 mills per ton mile. On the basis of taxes paid

mile. On the basis of taxes paid by private water transportation agencies, it would amount to only .068 mills — less than one-tenth that shown in railroad propaganda. No Quarrel With Railroads. "Maintenance of waterways." he said, could not be charged to the Covernment Corporation alone.

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BRAND NEW

|zens' Smoke Abatement League. VIRGIN ISLANDS WANT PERMIT FOR MANUFACTURE OF RUM Three Commissioners in Washing ton to Press Plan to Rehabilitate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- A proposal that the Virgin Islands be permitted to manufacture rum for export has been placed by three commissioners of that country before the Bureau of Efficiency. The cata, chairman; Joseph Alexander and D. Hamilton Jackson, repre-senting the Territorial Legislature -will call upon President Hoover

Manufacture of rum has been suggested as a means of rehabili-tating the island sugar industry. The islands are an American pos-



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ASHBURN DENIES 'HIDDEN COSTS' IN Fordyce.
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futes Charge That River tel Statler tonight.

A detailed analysis of merchandising and management methods was given last night by Prof. W. ACROSS TRAIL' F. Gast and Prof. K. L. Richards, both of St. Louis University. Declares Expense of Water-

Independent stores must culti-vate sound methods of merchandisway Shipping Is Only ing to compete with the chain stores, Prof. Gast said. These are Half That of the Rail strengthened more by scientific management than by price scales, he added. Rational management embraces every phase of the store's business, he said, trom bookkeep-Published figures on "hidden ing to buying.

costs" in Federal barge operation, Prof. Richards detailed a plan given out in an attempt to create of management for small independent stores. He stressed the the impression that river transpornecessity of careful stock selection, tation costs more than rail trans- and efficient salesmanship. Group portation, were deflated by Major- purchasing should be arranged General T. Q. Ashburn in St. Louis whenever possible, he said, and the independent merchant should think in terms of consumer needs Gen. Ashburn, who is head of rather than competitive prices the Inland Waterways Corporation,

the "hidden costs" had been reared of this total investment. Its pro

Pointing out that the actual figsupport his statement, even if one ures showed barge transportation, accepted the "hidden costs" for "hidden costs" and all, about half argument's sake, they could not as expensive as railroad transporeasonably be computed at more tation, and referring to rail subsidies, he remarked:
"We have no quarrel with the

railroads; our own experience and theirs prove that we help them That would place the total cost of carrying a ton of freight one more than hurt them; give them in the handling and distribution of opposed to the actual operating finished commodities more than we take away from them by hanactly 10 mills per ton mile, which dling raw material; create new centers from which they may disdo not disclose any 'hidden costs' to the public of the donation of tribute, the demands of which are largely supplied by railroads; but when they offer to the public. through unfair propaganda, the land grants since 1850 amounting to 132,173,224 acres, or of the \$40,-000,000 per annum subsidy through Pullman surcharges."
"Obviously," he commented, thought that they are being sub-jected to unfair competition by sub-"Obviously," he commented,
"these attempts to disclose hidden
costs are red herrings drawn across sidized waterways, it is well to exthe trail to distract our attention they live while indulging in the sport of throwing stones."



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ion closed a series of three nightly educational sessions, comprising virtually a merchandising extension course conducted by economists from Washington and St. Louis the way to Watson road. Since Oc-Head of Corporation Re- hold its semiannual banquet at Ho-

Transportation Is More City, president of the association, will preside and describe a model store. Samuel W. Fordyce, presi-dent of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, will deliver the principal ad-

said that the foundation on which seemed to have been taken from portionate share of maintenance, his report for 1928. He is inspecting barge operations and confer- mile instead of 1.82, as charged, ring with shippers on the Warrior and interest and sinking fund would be .378 mills instead of 3.55. Gen. He exhibited a photograph of a published diagram, showing 4.23 mills per ton mile of Federal barge operation, as "cost given to public per ton be solved by the state of the s and paid by shippers," and 6.62 to .4, since it apparently had been mills per ton mile as "hidden costs figured at the interest rate of 51/2 paid by taxpayers." Actually, he per cent. said, and cited detailed figures to Pointing

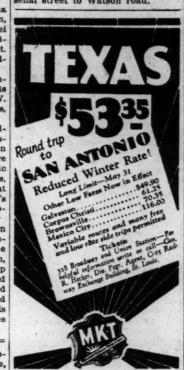


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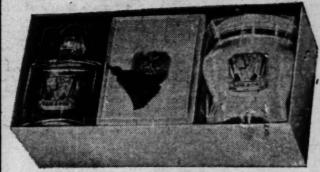


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and Lord Baden-Powell of En gland, have been received at the St. Louis scout headquarters. The Boy Scout movement was founded in this country 21 years ago, and this week has been set aside for "coming of age" celebrations.

President Hoover said: "Scouting has come of age. Through 21 one of the leading surgical author-years it has summoned youth to ities in the South, died yesterday. the great adventure of lofty living. He was the author of several mon-I hope it may continue through ographs, and was president of the release that deep love of humanity, | ican Surgical Association

democracy itself."

Lord Baden-Powell, founder o the Boy Scout movement wrote: "You can look back with some content on the years of your infancy and your gradual growth to the standing you enjoy today. Then look forward and see the field of opportunity which lies before you. Visualize on the basis of results obtained what you may achieve in the next 21 years working at the

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the biggest corporations in the world, through the Blaine-Thompn Advertising Agency, and negotiations were carried on with Carlile Robinson, personal represent-ative of Chaplin. The broadcasts in the United States he chose. There was an alternate offer of \$130,000 for 26 electrical transcriptions these recordings to be played from radio stations. Chaplin has not made a broad-

east since March 29, 1928, when he spoke with other movie stars offer of \$25,000 a broadeast is said to have been the largest ever made any artist. The previous record was \$15,000, paid

to Jascha Heifetz, the violinist. More Shocks in New Zealand. NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 12. Prolonged earth shocks rocked the ruins of this city and the near by town of Hastings today, but they seemed to be of different quake of last week and no further damage was reported. Considerable progress has been made here and at Hastings in clearing up the earthquake wreckage.

Woman Found Dead in Bathtul Mrs. Olinda Price, 42 years old. ras found dead in the bathtub a her home, 4330 Prairie avenue, Death apparently was due to natural causes. She had

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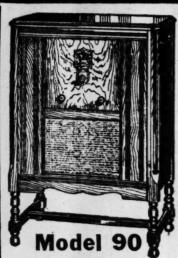
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Former Greenfield Man to Be Questioned in Abduction of Mrs. Alma W. McKinley.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12 .-Lieutenant-Governor Burns granted ville, Mo., for questioning about the kidnaping last Oct. 13 of Mrs. Alma were to start within six months Wilson McKinley, wealthy Green anything he liked from any point tlesville a month ago in connection with a slot machine theft, will be turned over to Greenfield officer

Mrs. McKinley was released by her captor after 24 hours on he did not do and until last night there

Aven Suspected After Underworld Tip at Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—

A tip from underworld associated here, to whom a man is said to have boasted of his activities, to day was believed to have caused officers to suspect A. R. Aver rest at Bartlesville, Ok., in connec ion with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, Greenfield heiress, last October. The first intimation that Aver

might have been involved in the kidnaping, was said to have come then a friend of Benton Wilson the kidnaped girl's father, over eard a conversation between two men in a restaurant here. onversation was traced back the source, and there a direct tip was obtained. Wilson, a wealthy Dade County farmer and oil mar creased the reward offered for the kidnaper's capture. The amount rignally posted was \$2000.

Greenfield a short time before he kidnaping. If he were returned to Dade County today an attempt to identify him could not be made by Mrs. McKinley, unless he were brought to a Springfield hospital, where Mrs. McKinley gave birth to a daughter a week ago. Mrs. Mc-Greenfield home within a few days RESIDENTS OF THE "VALLEY"

ORDERED OUT OF COUNT St. Clair County Sheriff Tells Them to Leave by Saturday; Acts Independently of Police.

St. Clair County deputies notified mates of the East St. Louis seg gated vice district yesterday, in area known as the "Valley," oc upying several blocks beginning block north of the police station, to move out by Saturday and not to remain in the county.

Visiting about 60 houses, a third them occupied by Negroes, the deputies read the eviction notice women found in St. Clair County Many of the wamen expressed : lesire to vote in the East St. Louis primary Tuesday, and asked if the

County to vote. No answer was Notification to vacate was given at the direction of Sheriff Jerome Munie and carried out independent. Sheriff Munie announced Tuesday move and would endeavor to clos

rould be able to enter St. Clair

gangsters' resorts and establish ments such as that of "Wide-Open Smith, the gambling flat and speak easy at 330A East Broadway, the East St. Louis business discric where three men were murdered

ST. LOUISANS FORMING PARTY TO TOUR MEXICO IN JUNE

Prof. John Hubert Cornyn of Mexican National University to Di-

rect Journey. Prof. John Hubert Cornyn of the Mexican National University, in Mexico City, is organizing a party of St. Louisans for a tour of Mexico next June. An authority on many phases of Mexican archeology. Prof. Cornyn will conduct the party from St. Louis in a private car to Mexico City.

before various clubs in St. Louis, he was prevailed upon to conduct the tour of two weeks' duration The party, which is now being formed, will visit all the better known ruins under Prof. Cornyn's guidance, and, as well, will inspect modern developments in Mexico. Cornyn will conduct the party back to St. Louis and then will return to Mexico City, where he gives two courses in Aztec at the summe

school of the university.

Miss Thelma Wiles, 7424 University Drive, is in charge of a committee of organization.

Two Children Burned to Death. By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Feb. 12.—Two children trapped in a bedroom were burned to death and the father, mother and another child are in an Akron hospital as the result of a fire that destroyed the home of Attorney Joseph F. Sourek today. The dead are: Elizabeth May, 16 years old, and Joseph Francis, 6. Sourek, 45, is in a serious condition. Kerosène used to start a fire caused the blaze.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.3 Cincinnati 13.3 feet, a rise of 0.5 Louisville 9.5 feet, a rise of 2.6; Cairo 12.8 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 4.0 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicks-burg 5.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Or-

Woman Loses \$250,000 Suit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Miss
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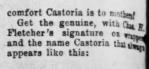
USSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't ind just where the trouble is with young child. It may be a stomach pset; it may be sluggish bowels.

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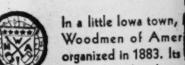
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the Associated Press. rates shot and killed four guards said to SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—Belated and one ship's officer, stripped the ransom.

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delegation of several hundred residents of St. Louis County and a few from Jackson County appeared last night at a hearing by the House Judiciary Committee to urge again the repeal of the Ralph sewer district law, which applies to both counties. The repeal bill was taken under advisement by the nmittee, which will hold another meeting tomorrow night.

The large St. Louis County delegation and its emphatic demands recalled the demonstration last Jan. 28, when more than 3000 residents of St. Louis County came here to urge the Legislature to restatute books.

St. Louis County and the other in Jackson County, which would repeal the Ralph act and substitute new sewer laws discarding objec-tionable features of the Ralph law and giving property owners more voice in the organization of sewer districts and on the costs to be levied against them for sewer con-

Leaders of Repealists. State Representative George F Heege, John Mooney and Orla M Hill of St. Louis County presented the appeal for repeal. Numerous other persons were introduced merely to state the organizations

they represented and their desire

So gentle, so soothing, that irritation is impossible. So inexpensive that each tissue for repeal of the law. Mooney and Hill reviewed re-peal arguments heretofore presented to the Legislature and disadvantages of the present law for propdry goods or department store. Three sizes: 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Prices are the same erty owners. Mooney recalled that the supervisors of the eight districts formed in St. Louis County under the Ralph act had expended nearly \$1,000,000 in preliminary expenses, without building any sewers or "putting a spade in the ground."

Mooney said St. Louis County, in seeking repeal of the act, was not trying to repudiate these debts that had been incurred by the dis-tricts, but wanted to stop incurring further expense. He said he thought the residents of the sewer districts would be willing to pay valid obligations.

"We don't want to have to spend another \$30,000,000 on the sewer plans proposed in these districts in order to save the money already

spent," he said.
It was stated that \$500,000 to \$600,000 of the warrants of the districts had been purchased by St. Louis banks, in anticipation of the district supervisors' levying of preliminary expense taxes to pay these warrants, and that the rest of the warrants were held by engineers and other creditors of the dis-

Asks for "Saving Clause." Ben H. Charles, bond attorney of St. Louis, representing several banks, appeared to urge the com-mittee, in the event it reported favorably on the repeal bill, to in-clude a "saving clause" which would enable collection of legal claims against the districts after they were dissolved. He said there was a question as to whether claims could be collected from the districts, after they were abolished, without such a clause. Charles said he merely was pre-

Fred L. English, attorney, of St.

America is 100% actuariprotecting our rights," he said.
"We are asking for it only as to ally solvent. Its claims are valid debts." he said such a clause would not validate claims which could not be established as legal obligations of the districts. for the Central Sewer District, defended the Ralph law and said it

> was urgently needed.
> Shouts and Booes.
> Don C. Carter of Boone County Louis County wanted the Ralph law abolished and Harnage replied that he did not think the peopl wanted the law repealed. "I be-lieve there are a few here who want it repealed," Harnage said, which brought shouts and booes

from the crowded hall and gal-leries of the House Chamber, where the hearing was held. Carter also asked why there had been no construction of sewers, considering the large amount of preliminary expense incurred. Har-nage said the districts had not been

nage said the districts had not been in a position to issue bonds for construction, but that the boards of supervisors had been completing plans for construction.

The crowd booed as Harnage finished his presentation, bringing a reprimand from Representative Roney of Jasper County, chairman of the committee, who said all persons appearing before legislative committees were entitled to respectful hearing and an opportunispectful hearing and an opportuni-ty to present their case irrespetive of the views they held. HI WORLD'S LARGEST PRESERNAL BENEFICIARY SOCIETY

fended the Raiph act. He pre-sented figures to the committee on total costs of the proposed sewers the character of the law itself is to property owners, which ranged up to about \$200 an acre for large tracts and from \$147 to \$1250 a lot for residence property. He said the average cost for residence property would be about \$4 a front

Sewer Supervisor Quits, Advocati Repeal of Ralph Law. Stating that he thinks the Ralph

ewer law should be repealed, William Dierker, supervisor in the Le-may Ferry Sewer District, yester-day sent his resignation to Circuit Judge Mulloy, who appointed him last June after the three supervisors in the district had resigned because they said public sentiment was against the law.

Dierker, an insurance agent,

wrote: "While I have felt that any broad charge of dishonesty or corruption among persons having to do with the administration of the law could not be sustained. I am a good law, and that no matter ADVERTISEMENT

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Faints When Jewels Are For WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Mrs

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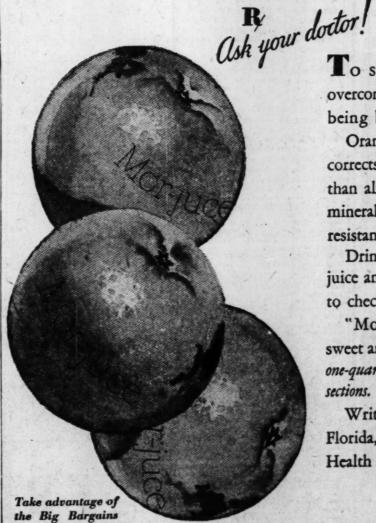
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Speakers at a meeting of the St. Louis League of Women Voters at the Town Club tomorrow noon will be Prof. W. W. Burke of Washington University, who will discuss illegitimacy legislation; Dr. John L. Bracken, superintendent of Clayton schools, who will discuss rural school conditions, and Mrs. Walston Chubb, secretary of the Missour Women's Committee on Education who will outline the legislative pro gram of the league dealing with ru-

Urges Missouri Dry Referendum. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.-A referendum on the prohibition issue was advocated by William E. Byers, Jackson County Republican chairman, in a speech before members of the Missouri Republican Editorial Association, in annual session yesterday. Oliver B. Dav-is of the Mansfield Mirror was elected president for the next year; George Harlan of Pilot Grove, vice president; Charles W. Fear of Jefferson City, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Dorys Hollenbeck Farley

Funeral of Robert E. Ryan. Funeral services for Robert E Ryan, 5926 McPherson avenue were held today at Alexander's un lertaking establishment. The body was taken to Mount Vernon, Ill., for burial. Mr. Ryan, who was 76 years old, died at St. Luke's Hos-pital Tuesday. Until two years ago

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The cantata "Rose Maiden," by Frederic H. Cowen will be sung Grace Methodist Church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman wenue, by a 72-voice choir tonight cial statement on the affair.

Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Bishop asked for a police report en Charges that two Harvard students and a third recently dropped for the Five Leading Jews of the Marvard Students and a third recently dropped for studies had visited Groton on several occasions and, among other thirds removed the crucific form Nineteenth Century—Their Vindi-cation of Jewish Emancipation and the school chapel. Testimony About the Jew."

Theodore Lentz, professor of which have been under consideration at Washington Univertion at Harvard are now appearing in the Boston newspapers. The education at Washington University, will speak at Pilgrim Congregational Sunday School, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. His subject is: "Can Religion Be Scientific?"

H. L. Fortner, president of the Missouri Retail Merchants' Association, will enselve at a meeting of the citizen will enselve at a meeting of the soundary method at Harvard are now appearing in the Boston newspapers. The authorities are aware of the situation underlying these stories and intend to take such action as the matter warrants."

Bishop also assigned a State detective to investigate the reported

ciation, will speak at a meeting of the Olive-Vandeventer Business Men's Association tought at West-vard, admission to which was based on acts of lawlessness. minster Hall, 3806 Olive street.

Debating teams of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center and the St. Louis Y. M. H. A. will meet at the Y. M. H. A. building, Union oulevard and Enright avenue, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The subject is: "Resolved: That Anti-Semitism Is a Necessary Preserv-ing Force for the Jewish People." The State Survey Commission's

tax program will be discussed by George F. Reeves, field director of the Associated Industries, at a meeting of St. Louis Business Men's Civic Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the assembly room of the Public Library. P. F. Drury, director of safety for the Automobil Club of Missouri, will speak in favor of a State police patrol.

Miss Elizabeth Morse will speak on "The Beauty of Self-Expression" Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at a meeting of the Young Women's Class of Christ Church Ca

ecording secretary.

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of Alleged Acts.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12.—
The District Attorney yesterday
started an investigation into alleged vandalism by Harvard students at Groton School, and Harvard University issued its first official statement on the affair. missionary of the Christian Church, so that their 4-year-old daughter, Caroline Mae, can receive skilled treatment for an injury suffered

Harvard's statements was:
"Certain disciplinary matters
which have been under considera-

Bishop also assigned a State de-tective to investigate the reported

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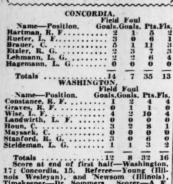
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It will be seen that the Post-Dispatch carried 291,518 more real estate advertisements and people's popular "wants"—to buy or sell, rent, employ help, restore lost articles and to fill other needs—than all of the three other St. Louis newspapers combined!

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BRAUER IS STAR

The Box Score.



By James M. Gould.

Washington University's basket ball team may now attend strictly to its Missouri Valley championship knitting without being bothered by its chances for the city college title The Bears were removed from the latter race last night when they were defeated, 35-32, by the Concordia Seminary team before 1000 persons at the Washington Field

The competition for the city college championship stands thus: The St. Louis U. Billikens have beaten Concordia and Washington and Concordia has beaten St. Louis U. and Washington, So, the Billi-kens and Seminarians each have two victories and a defeat while the Bears have two defeats.

Last night's game was interest ing and exciting because of its closeness, but there exists quite a bit of doubt whether it was basketball. There were wild rushes, wild work of both fives gave way to except for a shot at the basket. It was anybody's game until the last few seconds when Brauer's field goal settled the argument and gave the Seminary five a three-point de-

Bears Take Early Lead.

ran the score to 8-2 before Concordia could co-ordinate, the Bears were momentarily stopperiod was a "dog fight" with first one team, then the other, taking slim lead. A free throw and a field goal by Hohn of Washington abled the Bears to reach half time with a 17-15 lead.

Concordia tied the count a few seconds after the second period bechanged hands almost as fast as did possestied at 20-20, 22-22, 24-24 and With less than a minute to go. Stanford's fine shot from the brought the Bears to within a point of their opponents, but Brauer came through with a field goal and it proved the decisive

While the game did not appear especially rough, 29 fouls were Mr. Stagg's Angle. called and three players-Wise and Constance of Washington and Lehnann of Concordia-were disqualified for four "personals.

Wise, the pint-sized Washington his team in scoring. Brauer of Concordia being high man on the floor with 11. Capt. Rueter of the Seminary team failed to score in the first period, but his three field goals in the second half came at times they were most needed.

The progressive score of the



The Bears would like to schedule another game with Concordia to make the city title round-robin an even one, but no date is possible both teams being booked to limit for the remainder of the

Washington will continue its Missouri Valley work tomorrow night when Grinnell appears at the Field House. The Bears and the Creigh-ton Blue Jays are leading the Val ley procession at the moment with three victories and two defeats.

Grinnell has won two and los Next Monday, the Bears journey to Columbia for a return game with the University of Missouri. In the first meeting of the teams here Bears won an exciting 18-17

BLOOD will tell" is an old saw. But things do not always work out that way, to the degree expected. Famous sons of famous fathers can not be guaranteed, in the reproduction of thought that Man O' War. as a exception. But of late even he recent progeny have not risen above mediocrity. However, there was born Mon-

day morning a foal that ought to make a few hoofprints in the is a colt by Reigh Count-Anita Peabody: and if that isn't the stuff racing machines are made of we miss our guess. Anita Peabody won the Futurity race of 1927 and \$91,000 with it. Among the horses she defeated were Reigh Count, sire of the new foal, which finished second; Victorian, Petee Wrack, Vito Sun Edwin and other famous

Reigh Count was easily the outstanding 3-year-old of his day and also the greatest handicap horse in the country, perhaps in And the name of this new foal

-well, it's worth a little investment or will be when the Futurity of 1933 is run. Don't forget: It's "Mr. Futurity."

In a Soft Spot?

OWING to the fact that the birthday of all race horses is Jan. 1, Mr. Futurity appears to be in a soft spot. He will not be a 2-year-old until Jan. 1 1933. But when he goes to the post for the great Belmont classic of that year he will be actually about 31 months old. Two-year-olds that have the misfortune to be born later this year will be at a distinct disadvantage, because Mr. Futurity will be bigger, more matured, and stronger than his later-born

Good News for Hatters.

THE Danbury Hatters and others engaged in selling the public something to talk through, are feeling better today.

That logically follows the announcement of a certain widely his basketball players henceforth must not go out of doors without wearing a hat or cap. He found that his squad was about half efficient due to sickness head craze. If the idea spreads, once more.

our local varsity fives could use a few dozen head-coverings to advantage.

COACH ALONZO STAGG of Chicago University blames the newspaper writers for the alleged "over-emphasis" in collegiate football. He says they have nothing else to write about so they CONCOCT stories about over-emphasis just to fill the sport pages. Probably Alonzo thinks it was

the newspaper writers who dreamed that a Carnegie Foundation report was made and who also "concocted" the Pennsylvania reform program out of whole cloth. Probably he holds that they just imagined that from Maine to California the country is dotted with stadia, seating from 40,000 to 100,000 persons built by universities at costs ranging from \$300,000 to \$3.-In his mind it is just a flight of reportorial imagination that many of the major universities maintain paid publicity bureaus, conducted by hired writers at salaries reaching \$10 .about the varsity football team And probably he holds that just an over-exercised journalistic fancy created a nationwide system of paid coaches to teach collegiate football at salaries double

university faculties. Perhaps he believes the reporters are mistaken in construing as over-emphasis the fact that many of the major universities of the country have arranged courses devoted to teaching the young idea how to coach football, from which professional football teachers by the hundreds are turned out annually.

those paid to many members of

Unless memory is playing us a dirty trick, Mr. Stagg himself originated several good reasons. which are not reportorial imag-ination, why the critical might allude to "over-emphasis" of the game. That was before the great Chicago coach viewed matters through the somewhat jaundiced spectacles which he now seems

The fact is that the first talk of over-emphasis originated in faculty sessions. Probably Chicago University was among the schools indorsing the over-em-phasis view. Why blame reporters for printing the news?

on tomorrow night's wrestling card at The Arena, under the new promotion interests here, are presumably westward bound today after appearing on a card in New York last night. They are Al Baffert. who meets John Pesek in the mair event here, and Jack Sherry, scheduled to oppose George Mack in the semifinal. Both are finish events. Baffert lost his match last night

report, Baffert, at 191 pounds, was Sherry added a victory to his pooled their ecord, throwing John Spellman, in 15 minutes. This presumably bought over a the same Spellman who has appeared on several of Promoter Tom

Gill used an "airplane spin" in gain-

The New York card on which Aires. Baffert and Sherry performed was man concern had romoted by the Bowser-Sandow owned it and ran the wrestling game, into difficulties, which, with last night's card, made its first move in New York in oposition to the Curley-Londos fac- sell to the two Americans. here, are working in conjunction with the Sandow-Bowser group. Supporting the two finish atches on tomorrow's card are two events which bring together Vic Soldatt of Chicago: and George Kogat and Charley Peterson, both

Ray Steele to Start.

Training Here Tomorrow.

of Chicago. The Lurik-Soldatt

and the Kogat-Peterson match i

has a limit of 45 minutes

Ray Steele, California heavyveight, plans to start training here tomorrow for his coming engagement with Jimmy Londos, claim- hit the poker layouts and play 'em ant of the world championship title, whom he meets in a one-fall finish feature of a Coliseum mat program on Friday night, Feb. 20. Packs has engaged Kola Kwariani, Russian, and Frank "Rough House" Nelson, a local heavy- Figured War Short. weight, to serve as training partners of the Californian.

Jim McMillan, former Illini football captain, who defeated George Zaharias in a preliminary feature of the last Coliseum show, and Pat O'Shocker, red-headed Utah heavyweight, who wrestled Rudy Dusek 30 minutes to a draw on the same card, are among the grapplers with whom the promoter has opened negotiations for preliminary engagements on next week's pro

Kwariani may also be booked for a preliminary event, according to Packs, providing the Russian demonstrates he is in good physical condition in his workouts with Steele. Kwariani was discharged only a few days ago from the Lutheran Hospital where he spent about two weeks under treat- Soccer for the Cubs. ment for an eye injury suffered during a recent Coliseum bout with

Len Zeuschel to Make Debut as A Soccer Referee

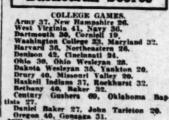
A new referee will be introduced o the soccer fans at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon when Coca-Colas meet the Ben Millers in the first game of the professional eague double-header. Len Zouschel, who for many years was one of St. Louis' best halfbacks and more recently a lineman, will be given an opportunity to prove himself a good referee. Zeuschel is thoroughly familiar with the game, is well equipped physically for the job and should make a satisfactory

FRENCH PAIR LEADS IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Alfred Leourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, French team which won Chicago's ast six-day bicycle race, went into the lead of the race at 1:30 a. m. today after a night of wild bike amming, during which Guimbretiere was badly bruised by spills.

SEEKS BASKETBALL GAMES. The St. Matthew's Evangelical asketball team in the 16-18-yearold division wishes to schedule outf-town games for the remainder of the season. Teams from small Louis are preferred. Write Melvin Ringwald, 3500 Illinois avenue, or phone PRospect 4069.

Basketball Scores



WASHINGTON OUT OF CITY RACE; WAY HERE TO SO-32; BILLIKENS L BAFFERT, BEATEN Transportation Problem Ruined Rickard's Argentine Busines Rickard's Argentine Business Salad

to Corner War Supplies of Beef and Leather but Failed to "Click."

> "BUILDING UP BIG FIGHTS" By Ike Dorgan Representative for Tex Rickard.)

HIS time Tex Rickard played a daring hand with his money in the Argentine. The war was on and knowing Frank Flournoy, later under-cover partner in the promoting of the Willard Dempsey fight at

bankrolls and storage eo they were per-'ectly willing to IKE DORGAN.

It was Rickard's idea that he but denied, that Ben Reuben and and Flourney could corner every day that Dempsey knocked out Connecticut was anxious to put on urly Fishman, the new promoters steer in South America and supply and leather for the duration of the Great fortunes for both if only

They got aboard a steamer more than passage money.
"We'll have to win our way,"

close to your chest." The odd part about it is that Tex, an expert at bridge, kept los- was thinking of Charley Sabin, the ing more and more at each sitting.

TEX had one thought in mind. Probably because the packing and he liked Rickard's style in and cold storage plant had gone blooie, he figured that the war would do the same. He went Refused to Worry. around the boat offering to bet O the pair of them weren't \$20,000 to \$10,000 that peace would be declared by the time the standing of the big fellows was York. He didn't have two bucks Like Corse Payton, the actor, they to his name. He didn't find any- figured that money is the cheapest

R OGERS HORNSBY is fol-

R lowing the example of another famous Rajah in using

soccer football to develop the

muscles and wind of his ath-

letes. Roger Bresnahan, manag-

ing the Cardinals in 1909, user

the soccer ball in the training

didn't have much of a squad and

he realized that he'd have to get

make any noise in the pennant

the squad that year, and after

the day's work of batting, field-

ing, bunting, etc., had been done he'd divide the squad into two

groups and throw a soccer ball on the field. There were no

rules, no formations, no offside and the fences were the goals.

When the ball was kicked against the fence it was a goal

and the ball was brought out to

tired when the soccer game started," Willis Johnson ex-

plained in telling how Bresnahan trained his men, "but their pre-

and this was like play to them

and they certainly went at it with a fine spirit. They'd battle

back and forth until everybody

was ready to drop. It was a rough and tumble, naturally,

with no rules and with so many

men on the field, but it was fine

exercise, and Bresnahan's team was in fine shape that season

and I believe made some money.

DROBABLY more managers

the danger of leg injuries. Even experienced soccer players oc-casionally suffer fractured ankles

and it would be a costly bit of exercise if Frisch of the Cards

or Kress of the Browns were to

"I ordered a couple of socces

Park." Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinals told the writer, "but O'Farrell or McKechnie, who-

ever was manager that year, or-dered them put away after see-

ing how rough the game might

the idea of getting the boys to

work by making them think they (tentative),

"McKechnie, however.

suffer such an injury.

would use soccer as a train-ing game if it were not for

Dangerous Exercise.

vious exercise had been

"Most of the athletes were

There were about 40 men on

camp at Little Rock. Bresnaha

Came Back to New York,

TO MEET FULTON IN TITLE MATCH N the first year of the World War, all sports were left

well stranded. Jess Willard, the heavyweight chain pion, was traveling with a Wild West show and instructed the owner to arrange a match for the title with Fred Fulton. Willard was to pay all expenses of The match proved rather

elusive. Col. Miller, the circus man, was out of his element and became bewildered in the strange atmosphere. Joe Mulvahill of Danbury, Conn., after-ward known as the "Mad Hatter," came into the picture with what looked like a good proposition, but something went wrong and Dorgan was sent up to see what "all the shootin'

would keep roaring on and thanked his lucky stars as he and plasterer. Flournoy walked down the gang plank with war scareheads fairly booming from the front pages of their gaze. How little he dreamed that the war still would be going on in its cruel stride even on the On the way up, Tex got back title. Joe, a hat maker by trade,

to his old love-the talk of an- had the promotion bug. pionship battle. After all, it was The "Mad Hatter" other world's heavyweight chamthey could hit. They had little or no compensation ahead of them but the greatest of all bugaboos during the war—transportation—

Tex had lost all track of the march of the heavyweights. For with Mulvahill. Joe met the Col-

Willard was traveling with the Col. Miller, owner of the Wild plunk down \$10,000 in cold cash Tex told Flournoy. "I'll take to match with Fred Fulton for him the bridge tables, Frank, and you and he would pay all expenses.

On the way up on the boat, Rickard asked Flournoy if he The odd part about it is that could get any money when they ar-Flournoy, who couldn't play cards rived. Frank thought he could at all, kept the bankrolls going. Tex thought he could himself. He banker at the time. Tex and would go for a loan any cerned. Sabin is a great fight bus putting over a big show.

boat tied up at her dock in New the only thing that concerned them.

n the middle. The center

man tried to touch the ball as the others passed it around. The

boys would stick to the game

for a long time, because they

were playing and it did a lot to develop wind and shoulder

and arm muscles. It's a great

Orange, Tex., there were indoor

courts and overweight athletes knocked off many a pound in

sessions at the game. There also are outdoor handball courts

at Bradenton. Tell a man to run around the park four times

and he grumbles at the thought

of such tedious work. But give

him a soccer ball, a medicine ball

or a handball and make him think he's playing and he'll get twice as tired without knowing a handball and make him

In the old days baseball man-

agers realized the necessity of conditioning the leg muscles and

usually put the athletes through

strenuous road work. But road work is a thing of the past now,

except when a fighter gets out occasionally. Probably the last road work done by St. Louis ball

players was at Houston about

1915 when Branch Rickey, as manager of the Browns, ordered

his men to take to the highways

when a long rainy spell made it impossible to use the baseball

At Norman, Ok., May 16 and

May 18 vs. the University of Okla-

homa; at New Haven, Conn., June

vs. Yale; at West Point, N. Y.,

MAKE EASTERN TOUR

ARIZONA POLOISTS TO

today:

"Then we tried handball at a

way to take off weight, too.

couple of training camps.

Broke Again, and Began to Figure on Holding Another Heavyweight Bout.

thing in life, and, so far as finance were concerned, they felt that they kept his credit sheet clear with ows like Sabin and was proud of the fact. He always made that He was forever preaching on the Colonel Miller had gone out on

a scouting trip to make that Willard and Fulton match. Dempsey was hitting here and there but eve now wasn't considered contender timber. Fulton was the big giant who seemed to have a chance against Willard. He was nearly a tall and his left hand had mad watched Fulton's steady climb and thought that his only chance to one willing to bet that the war gather in any big money was to would keep roaring on and he match himself with the former

Miller went the rounds but didn't seem to get any offers worth while War had left boxing, like every the first New York papers to meet other amusement and sport, pretty well stranded. There came a tip from Joe Mul

vahill, the "Danbury Hatter," that

confronted them and finally sunk one thing, he didn't have to look onel at the Astor Hotel and told in the army roster for any of him that he had all the politicians They fought it out to the end of them, those that counted for any-their bankrolls. Shoestrings they thing. Tunney, unknown then, was lil' ole vest pocket. Joe conned both the politicians and the good had told that the Colonel had "promised to for charity if the bout was allowed to come into fair Connecticut."

The Hatter didn't tell the Col onel that he had promised all that dough. Joe was doing the best he could with the hope that Mr. Mul-vahill would be carried in in a golden wave when the profits were press may hand the King a package he isn't looking for. never has been blamed for trying

left for two whole days. The Colonel was quite puzzled. He called me in and asked me to take a run to get a first-hand earful of However, if the dog doesn't get the Hatter's story. Surely somerecticut was doing anything but camping on his door step. So 1 ups and goes into the Connecticut "National League Flag May Wave at Pirates' Park." wilds looking for Danbury's "Mad

(Continued tomorrow.)

Flyers to Play **Buffalo Hockey** Team, Tonight

Buffalo, fifth in the standing of The Flyers have lost two out of three games played at home and have dropped 21 out of 26 contests this season, but as Buffalo has only managed to break even

against them. Joseph Goldschmidt, business nanager of the Flyers, has an nounced that the series scheduled with Tulsa next week has been changed in order to avoid conflict with the Londos-Steele wrestling match and will be played Wedneslay and Thursday.

in 24 games perhaps the Flyers

Tonight Johnny Davidson, forner owner of an ice rink in St. Louis, will give an exhibition of skating on stilts between periods hockey game, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. American Hockey League

May Invade New York.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. - Further eastward expansion, with the view of ultimately building up a 10-club direction is planned by the Ameritives in the recent international can Hockey League.

City entrant. The circuit also has under consideration planting a franchise in Toronto, but there is onsiderable sentiment in favor of keeping the organization an all-American affair.

FAIRVIEW FIVE BEATS RIVERVIEW GARDENS

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 12.-A Uni Fairview High School's basket-ball team defeated Riverview Gar-dens, 26 to 20, in a County League versity of Arizona polo team will play West Point Military Academy, Yale. Princeton, Ohio State, Okla-high scorer of the game was Flem-homa and possibly Harvard on an ing, Riverview Garden guard, who game yesterday afternoon. accounted for 14 points. Fairview Eastern tour during May and June. led at the half 16 to 6. The complete schedule announced

Manitoba Wins at Hockey.

PRAGUE, Feb. 12.-The University of Manitoba Grads, winners of the recent international hockey championships, won two exhibition June 6 and 8 vs. the United States games here yesterday. The Canad-Military Academy; at Princeton, N. lans trounced the Troppau Ice Military Academy; at Princeton, N.
J., June 12 vs. Princeton; at Cambridge, Mass., June 23 vs. Harvard

of the Onited States games here yesterday. The Canada in the Canad

The Passing Show.

DROSPERITY is here again, Of more and bigger iron men,

The Cards, a dividend declare Which looks like first division The baseball indicator shows

The way the wind of progre And what the future features

And now the moving finger points To opening of idle joints And crowded stands and bleach-Jack Quinn, the Nestor of the

With Robbie's Robins will be Which proves that Jack's quitter

The grand old man this year To fool the N. L. batting eye With his elusive spitter.

Wasted Energy.

Driving automobiles has been banned by the manager of the superior brand of basketball until White Sox during training season.
Automobiles are only for people who are going somewhere.

minutes to go, but saw the South Wrestler Attacks Rival and Referee After Losing Fall." draw away from them in the clos-THE bush league wrestlers, on and all.

On one thing now agree: in case of doubt they take a fall Out of the referee.

A school of baseball would be all right if there was a truant officer o keep the scholars from playing hookey every time Babe Ruth came See where water is retailing at 1

time was when they wouldn't have We understand there are no seed-

King Tut has signed to meet Madison Square Garden. The King On the other mitt the Fargo Ex-

foul route. St. Louis made a total There is another racing bill beof the technical variety. Arkansa fore the Missouri Legislature. The big idea, as we get it, is to breed

With the exception of the seven point lead held by the Billiken ag on the clover he'll try to keep gregation in the third period the horse's nose out of the feed either team owned a decided ad

at Pirates' Park."

It's all right by us if they use the St. Louis U. High Opposes C. B. C. Like the eighteenth amendment, we understand that this new base-In Prep League ball the leagues are going to use is

in the nature of a noble experiment. Baseball went dry when the spitstarted bootlegging home runs in quantity production. Christian Brothers' College five at

The slightly raised seam is in the the St. Louis University gym tonature of a odification of the dry night. A victory would enable the were playing. The medicine hall the American Hockey League, is scheduled to open a two-game get 10 or 12 men in a circle, put one in the middle. The center one in the middle. The center one in the middle. The center one in the middle with the St. Louis Flyers at the Winter Garden tonight. remaining two games. Brothers win, the two teams will be tied for the lead, with three

W. U. FROSH BEAT WESTERN FENCERS Washington University The Washington University Freshman fencing squad won six regular lineup available for the

afternoon with the Western team. this added strength makes the Next Monday, the winners will meet Blue and White slight favorites to Country Day School. The results follow: Torres (Washington) defeated TWO ST. LOUIS BOYS Machy, Elmis and Nagel. Fremon (Washington) defeated

Nagel and Machy. Lieber (Washington) defeated Barton (Western) defeated Kirtz, Kreienheder, 6608 Elmer avenue Elmis (Western) defeated Fre- St. Louis, Mo., have qualified as ex-

Machy (Western) defeated Lieof the National Rifle Association Washington, it was announced here today. Both boys qualified under

BOSTON HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS BERLIN, 4-2 School Rifle Club, St. Louis, Mo.

is distinguished rifleman. Only 23 boys have qualified in the exper hockey championships in Poland, Buffalo is the only Eastern defeated the Berlin Skating Club so far this year in all grades from sember of the league, but offi-team yesterday, 4 to 2. The Amer-pro-marksman to expert. The clais, at a meeting yesterday, de-claided to try again for a New York period rush that netted three goals so far this year in the grade of disand the victory. tinguished rifleman. ADVERTISEMENT

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

out of nine bouts held yesterday first time in nearly two weeks, and

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to disselve it. Then you remove it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisteu the scalp and rab it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.



You will find, too, that all any drug store and four itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair remedy entirely satisfies.

Sport GRANDONE GETS. DDLEWEIGHTS 12 POINTS FOR ILL BATTLE IN ST. LOUIS FIVE ETURN BOUT IN IN ROUGH GAME ST TOMORROW

The Box Score.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 12

-Making a fast finish, the Univer

defeated St. Louis University, 33-

changed often during the last half

ed. The Missourians held a sev-

west Conference champions slowly

The visitors took the lead at th

start of the game and held it dur-

ing most of the first half. How-

ended with the Porkers leading,

St. Louis came back strong as

paced the Razorbacks for three

fourths of the final period. The

goal tossing of Grandone had Ar

the game. The lanky Billiker

snared four field and one free goal

Fouls were frequent through

and the visitors lost the services

if their star forward, McCarthy,

in the final period via the four

of 17 fouls. Three of them wer

The game was one of the be

seen on the local court in years

In the feature Prep League bas-

victories and one defeat apiece.

The game starts at 8:30 o'clock.

repeat their early season conquest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .-

Robert Erxleben, 3709 Koeln ave

the instruction of Lieut. R. C. Wil-

son of the Grover Cleveland Hig

The only grade higher than exper

fications made by junior shootes

EXPERT RIFLEMEN

honors with 12 points, three m

flash, started a late rally

16-13, at the half.

"Doc" Sexton, sophomore

ARKANSAS.

and Vince Dundes tomoras middleweight "cham

of the crown, is in Dutch have "vacated" Walker's Walker refused to pay any must defend his title withto a champion-or else.

The board's ruling in case was worded just a rently than that handed o Max Schmeling. They told n official recognition o s licensed and they ap

o have a right to do just pleased, forgetting, of the ring. In Walker's ley A. A., has always been a mysunder Walker was not sdiction. Mickey hadn't a hard-fought rking papers in this State see, the commission, b

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By BOB ZUPPKE



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ARENT SPEAKING

THESE DAYS

A return battle between Les Schulte, National A. A. U. junior over Ferenc Holuban. The latter right to do just heavyweight titleholder, and Johnny Miles, light-heavyweight champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., is expected to provide the feature of an amateur boxing Veldoff in 7:30. George Hagen emthe feature of an amateur boxing tourney at the South Broadway A. C. tonight. Miles was awarded a point decision over Schulte after a Side arena two weeks ago.

George Brendel of the Tower A.

Another return attraction that a double arm hold in 16:55. George Tarnyhoff defeated Boris Schmitgilded kelly on your fer of the South Broadway and action prings together Carl Schaera gilded kelly on your fer of the South Broadway Club,
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Joey Parks, Western A. A. U. featherweight champion, makes his debut as a lightweight contender Park Skating Club clipped two the Wednesday Night as one of 40 candidates for pairings tenths of a second off the local of the Wednesday Night in the preliminary events. George west, a former Western District wounced today that his titleholder, and Merl Thompson, with the Phillips "66" bantamweight champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., are among cartlesville, Ok., in an of the Mississippi Valley A. A., are among the religious properties of the local girls' record for the 440 yards skating event last night at the titleholder, and Merl Thompson, Winter Garden. Her time was 51.2 seconds. Jim Steckman, also of Mississippi Valley A. A., are among the list of the Mississippi Valley A. A., are among the list of the Mississippi valley A. A., are among the list of the Mississippi valley A. A., are among the list of the Mississippi valley A. A. are among the list of the Mississippi valley A. A. are among the list of the Mississippi valley A. A. are among the list of the Mississippi valley A. A. are among the Mississippi valley A. are among the Mississippi valley A. A. are among the Mississippi valley A. are among the Mississippi valley A. A. are among the Mississippi valley A. are among the Missi Bartlesville, Ok., in an other class A punchers on the list game at St. Louis Uni- of preliminary candidates.

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weight boxer. The papers alleged that Mandell, FRENCH FEATHERWEIGHT as a result of a match on July 17, 1930, with Al Singer, received a PARIS, Feb. 12.—Panama Al purse of \$64,030. Half of this un-der a contract, it was charged, be-generally recognized as world's

British Soccer Results.

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Scottish League, first division— ed to music.
The attendance was small and ish Isles yesterday were:

Wrestling Results.

NEW YORK.—Jim Londos, one of the numerous claimants of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, threw Gino Garibaldi of Italy in 34 IN RETURN BOUT

minutes, 20 seconds. Sandor Szabo,
Hungarian champion, downed Jack
Washburn in 8:35 with a flying
tackle; Dick Daviscourt defeated Matros Kerelenko of Russia in ployed a crotch and body hold in downing Tom Marvin in 25:03.

NEW YORK .- Joe Stecher, forhard-fought match at the South
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champion, threw Marin Plestina sking papers in this State ess knows how long.

See, the commission, by cling is without a midchampion. Therefore, it is tomorrow night's winner in Square Garden and say:

Side arena two weeks ago.

George Brendel of the Tower A. C. and Harold Downs of the Business Men's A. C., who fought a stirring four-round engagement on the last South Broadway card, will remember a bantamweight feature of tonight's tourney. Downs won the decision in their last bout.

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ATLANTA, Ga.-Ray Steele, Cal-One of two welterweight contests ifornia, downed Chafoor Khan, in rounding out the feature portion of 27 minutes 27 seconds with a body

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senior race and tied his own mark

loney, second; August Dencker, third. Time, 48.4 seconds.

Intermediate boys-Harry Degenhardt, Winter Garden, first; C. OF MANAGER ED KANE Weible, second: Ralph Graff, third.

Time, 49 seconds. Juvenile boys-Bob Fiske, Con-Ferros, first; Charles Connors Con-Ferros, second; Lucius More,

AL BROWN DEFEATS

rine—2:48 der a contract, it was charged, beBrooks (PrinBrooks (Prin bantamweight champion, gave an weight, in a 10-round bout.

The fight caused a storm of pro-LONDON, Feb. 12.—Results of test because it was held in the soccer matches played in the Brit-Salle Pleyel, a hall hitherto devot-

Hearts 2, Queen's Park 1.
Scottish League, second division
—Arbroath 5, Alloa 3.
Scottish Cup, second round replays—St. Bernards 1, King's Park 0; Cowdenbeath 4, St. Johnstone 6.

FOREIGN TRACK ACES TO RUN IN

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. -Some of the country's outstanding athletes gathered here today for

the annual Meadowbrook track and

field meet tonight. Seraphin Martin, holder of the world's record for 800 meters; Ray world's record for 800 meters; Ray Weadowbrook meeting.

School athletes will compete in the ships and all college conference tournaments will be considered as other at Princeton on May 9.

Athletes of the two universities Conger, Illinois A. C. speed king; Dr. Paul Martin, Switzerland; Eddie Blake, Boston A. A.; John Brennan, New York A. C.; Gene Vanzke, Swedish-American A. C.;

best indoor performers into the relays and distance events are the University of Pennsylvania, Har-vard. New York University, Georgetown, Penn State, Prince-ton, University of Maryland, Un-ion, St. John's College of Brook-

lyn and Franklin and Marshall. Stella Walsh of Cleveland, world's fastest girl sprinter, heads the list of feminine entries, which Olympic Wrestling Committee yes-

Thirty events are on the night

Counts Wins Billiard Game.

Dates Selected For the Olympic

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The

No site was selected, but the comprogram. Several hundred high mittee favored a Mid-Western city. concluded yesterday for two Rugby school athletes will compete in the The 26 A. A. U. district champion-

not necessarily and iro a position on the squad. Rules of the Interna-Wrestling Trials tional Wrestling Federation will sovern the semifinals and finals.

PRINCETON TO MEET

also include Harriet Matthews, Meadowbrook star. Alice Monk, Newark Women's Club, and Jean Shiley, Philadelphia's star high Jumper.

Thirty events are on the night.

die Blake, Boston A. A.; John Brenan, New York A. C.; Gene Vanzke, Swedish-American A. C.; Gene Frank Nordell, N. Y. U., and Nelson Greer, Rice Institute, are among the fast steppers expected to compete in the annual meet at to compete in the annual meet at Colleges that will send their of four, Dieckmeyer two.

The Arena.

Counts wins Billiard Game.

From the A. A. U., National Collegiate track meets and have competed against each other in intercollegiate track meets and roung regattas, and recently they agreed to meet with the Massachustts Institute of Technology in a triangular crew race on the Charles this spring, but so far the two durnaments the spring but so far the two durnaments of the team.

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BROOKLYN CLUB TO ENLARGE PARK TO SEAT 33,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The immediate enlargement of the seat-ing capacity of Ebbets Field from 23.000 to 33.000 will be officially approved in a decision by Surro-gate George A. Wingate in Brooklyn tomorrow morning.

The members of the Brooklyn club directorate appeared at a hearing before Surrogate Wingate yesterday and were united in favoring the expansion plan, the Ebbets estate previously opposed to the move, leaving the matter in the hands of the Surrogate.

The project will entail mortgagthe right to pick the team, stating that winning the final tryouts did not necessarily and the aposition on the squad. Rules of the Internation of the Ebbets people, who, under the terms of Charles H. Ebbets' will, must sell their half interest in the Brooklyn club by

1935. HARVARD IN RUGBY ed in the Ebbets estate half interest, the remaining stock being di-vided equally between Stephen Mc-

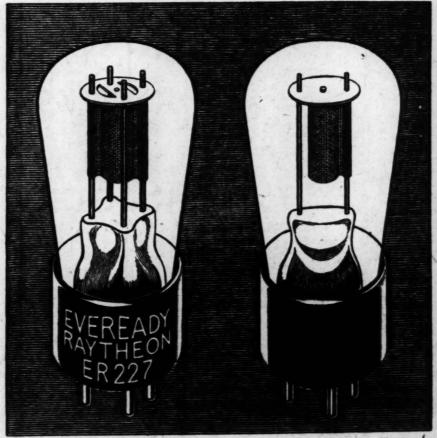
home and home agreement was the expansion cost will be cleared in comparatively short time.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12.—The preliminary trials.

Athletes of the two universities
From the A. A. U., National Colhave competed against each other University of Washington yester-

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Other Sport Next Page 4-PILLAR RADIO TUBES

GALLANT FOX'S OWNER HAS TWO

a 10-lap sindoor track. As the ac

Sunny Jim is the trainer who conditioned Gallant Fox for his triumphant march through the 3-year-old stakes last year yet never won a cent on the big red horse that won \$328,165 in four months. In 1929 he set a new stake record for trainers, winning 26 with thoroughbreds from the Wheatley Stable and the Belair Sunny Jim is the trainer who Wheatley Stable and the Belair

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fitzsimmons made only \$125 wagering. The year before his betting losses totaled \$257.

"It's a fine lot of thoroughbreds, but there's no Gallant Fox among the group," said the 57-year-old trainer of his present string, as he recalled the Fox's nine stake victorles and one defeat by the 109-to-1 shot, Jim Dands.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlors:

bonic (A. Robertson). 11.60 5.40 3.80 partick Callahan (F. 10.50 3.90 pour the Wardley) 10.50 3.90 pour the Wardley 10.50 and the Solver Scenter 10.60 pour the Wardley 10.70 september 10.70 pour the Wardley 10.70 pour the to-1 shot, Jim Dandy

Three Derby Candidates. Nevertheless. Sunny Jim is going Kentucky Derby. Blenheim of the We same name as the 1929 English Derby winner and by the same sire, will carry the Wheatley Stable silks, while William Woodward has nominated Sir Ashley and Ormesby from the Belair Stud. The last two are offspring of Sir Gallahad III, which also sired Galland III, which also si Derby winner and by the same

Dice tops my 2-year-old list."
Gallant Fox has been retired,

iction that the famous son of Sir Gallahad III would have been as great or an even greater 4-yearold than Diavolo.

"Diavolo could run all day and defeat any horse at even weights as a 4-year-old, but the handicap"Back him." said Fitzsimmons.

Totolo (Pendergass)... 2-1 even defeat any horse at even weights La Reoyu (Wilhold). Time :38 1-5. Gay Bandit, In Dixle Weidel. Cloiseth, Panaku Rogers. String Bean, Patangon. The same thing would happen to Gallant Fox, if Woodward chose to race him this year. There are too few weight-for-age races this country and with the Fox in the hands of the handicappers, he would almost certainly be defeated

School defeated Grand Chain grade school, 21 to 6.



At New Orleans.

1-Anchor Light, My Sweets Nancy Jane. 2—Proteus, Gorham-Warm en-try, Cloirado.

3-Knockabout, Copper, Bright 4-Bargallo, Scone, War Time. 8-Bide a Wee, Rocket Glare, Elizabeth Bolla.

6-Hy Schneider, Peter, Bride-

7-Bob Rogers, Silver Scepter, Earl of Warwick.
BEST-BOB ROGERS.

At Miami.

Guide Right.

5-Jean Lafitte, Whips, Lahor. 6—Typhoon, Brown Trap, Vesta. 7—Phantom Cloud, Talented BEST-DOVE.

At Havana. 1-Loucheim, Block entry, Camp ing, Ham Hocks.

3-Master Rose, Dame Rumor 4-Old Kickapoo, Prompter, In-

2-Peregrina, Belish, Afrost.

anymph.
6—Jack Crain, Bye O Baby, Vo-

BEST-BILLY DORAN.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Dove. COLLYER'S SYSTEM
HORSE—Bob Rogers. BEST PARLAY—Bob Rogers, Typhoon, Tarbon, a place. MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

Racing Results

ies (E. Am-(J. Eaby) 5.10 4.00 (J. Eaby) . . . 6.20 1:11 1-5. Okaybee, Prometheus, Flag Bearer, Traitor, Dr. Par tent to have one horse in a life-time like Gallant Fox," said Fitz-rish also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth simmons. "He truly was a great horse—the best 3-year-old I ever trained. Diavolo, however, was just as great as a 4-year-old and the state of the st

Gallant Fox has been retired, but Sunny Jim is firm in his conviction that the famous son of Sin

run of 96 for the classification and

Payne scored a 24 in the flye race, the same mark as turned in by five other shooters. They were

flyer cup are events on the pro-

\$50,000 IN FLORIDA

The attorneys said the suit was

brought on default of payment of

NEW JERSEY DOG WINS

Amateur Field Trial Clubs of

owned by R. R. Burnett 6: Roan

REAL ESTATE DEAL CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 12 .-

BABE RUTH SUED FOR

91 for the target event.

Weather, clear; track, heavy. Weather, Cicar,
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Otolo (Pendergrass) . 2-1 even 1-2
(Kinire) . . . 3-1 8-5 E. S. Stofer, Kansas City; Fred Ford, Detroit; H. H. Stecher, SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Morninz Beams (Wallis) . 20-1 8-1 4-1
Morninz Beams (Wallis) . 20-1 8-1 4-1
Bridges, Mont., and E. J. Boenker,
Brookdale Miss (J. Sauter) . 8-5
Time. 1:13 1-5. Clifton's Maid. Zefine,
Hand Maiden, Jane Rinehart, White Spot.
Indiananolis, Milano also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

would almost certainly be defeated by some lightly weighted, cheaper horse."

Mound City Loses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUND CITY, Ill., Feb. 12.—
Mound City Community High School was defeated by Grand Chain, Ill., last night, by a score of 12 to 10. In a preliminary game the Mound City Junior High Mound City Junior High School defeated Sc Babe Ruth, the king of swat in baseball, was made defendant in a tixty. Lagrange, Voyage, Paddy Flaherty, agabald, Southland Prince, Colonel Falon and Trappy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth one-defoult and one-defoul

miles:
Billy Doran (Watson). 3-1 1-1 1-2
Southland Toy (Kinlry) ... 6-1 3-1
Icarus (Seabo) Time. 2:03 1-5. Torcher. True Boy.
Chatson, Fasciste, Dolan also ran,

Thatson, Fasciste, Dolan also ran,
SCRATCHES,
1—Gambay, Meal Money, Suggestion,
Anitas Pal, Tight Rope, Carrots, 2—Belascoain, Dame Rumor, Honeybunch, Hazel
Hopps, Cherokes Maid, 3—Photos Star,
Dorpat, Sheen, Pannikin, 4—Millson,
May Agnes K, Vandion, Miss Angon,
Spanish Jack, Infintus, Two Bills, Eddie
Lehmann, 5—Nondaga, Libriran, Prompter,
Mirrage, Aristocrat, Thistle Gold.

THREE ST. LOUIS BOYS QUALIFY AS MARKSMEN IN TIGERS' R. O. T. C.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 12.-W. oke, Va., and handled by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va., was 3. Upjohn and Jack Willoughby, University of Missouri students awarded the runner-up trophy. from Kansas City, qualified as pistol experts in the recent R. O. T. the outstanding field talent of the c. field artillery tryouts for junior United States, participated. class members.

Those who qualified for marks-men were: C. Rehagen, Kansas City; S. Davis, Macon; J. V. Pollitt, Kansas City: E. R. Powell. 1—Oderic, Snowcloud, Wastko.

2—Dove, Chinkee, Bad Axe.

3—Tarpon, Tantalizing, Gay Bird

M. Reinly, Richmond;

T. B. Randall, St. Louis; Joseph

W. Zeigler, St. Louis; J. S. Johnson, St. Louis; E. Barbee, Butler, 4-Gracious Gift, Clean Play, and W. H. Harrison, Cape Girar-

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP **ENTRY LIST CUT DOWN**

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The field for the . Lincolnshire Handicap first feature of the English flat racing season to be run March 25, was cut down by 12 when the acceptances were published yester-

Withdrawals were: Balgrano, llcyon, Caerlon, Moyresque, Ultra Violet, Midlothian, Lansdowne, Sweet Swan, Go Easy, Sunnier, Old Contemptible and Knight of the

Pipgras Under Knife.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 12.-George Pipgras, New York Yankee pitcher, underwent an emergency training camp.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

*Typhoon 110 Vesta; 120
Aleman 122 Brown Trap; 120
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Hold, On. 110 *Workless 115
Call Play. 125
Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-yearolds, one and one-statecnth miles;
Ultra Marine. 105 *Dee John. 107
Talented Prince. 110 Bathasar 110
*Sorry 104 Ronald Grey. 110
*Phantom Cloud. 109 Mill Bay. 105
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*Pappentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Havana.

swept the field in two events and finished the other in a six-way tie for first place. He won high honors in the classification 100 by missing only one clay out of his four sets of 25.

In the interstate target cup race he outfired a field of 52 amateurs with a score of 94 to take possession of the trophy. In both events he was trailed by Sam Jenny of "Mabel Seth. 107 "Banks. swept the field in two events and for first place. He won high honors in the classification with a score of 94 to take possession of the trophy. In both events he was trailed by Sam Jenny of Highland, Ill., who finished with a Highland, Ill., who finished with a Weather clear: track heavy.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

4-War Time, Scone, Bargollo, Panda, 6-Hy Schneider, Bridegroom, Sevente

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
-Snow Cloud, Heil Broun, Oderic,
-Brandon Sweep, River Lee, Ju Right.
5-Whisp, Searcher, Lahor,
6-VESTA, Call Play, Aleman,
7-Talented Prince, Dee John, Sis Larg baseball, was made defendant in real estate suit for \$50,000 filed in 7—Talented Prince, Dec John, Sin 7—Talented Prince, Dec John,

LEAGUE FORMING AT SHERMAN PARK GYM

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Paul E. Armstrong Alton, III.

O. M. Pederson Menketo, Minn.

Entries for the Sherman Park Junior Basketball League will be received tomorrow afternoon at the Sherman Park Community VIRGINIA FIELD TRIAL Center office. To be eligible, players must be under 18 years of age PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 12 .-No player who has been a membe Belle the Devil, a pointer, owned of a league team this season will and handled by Raymond Hoag-land of Rumson, N. J., was named be admitted to this league, which is primarily for novices. Entries winner of the annual championwill be accepted between the hours ship trials of the Association of of 3 p. m. and 10 p. m. by Charles P. McBride. America on conclusion of the trials yesterday. Joe Brown, pointer dog

Boxers, Wrestlers Work.

A call for candidates for the box ing and wrestling teams at C. B. C. has brought out a squad of boys. Several have signified their sports. Coach Buckey is in charge

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AT YOUR ST. LOUIS NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

CANADIAN STAR

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. holder of the Canadian National title, appeared well on his way to-ward victory in the North Amerpionship today as the competitors noved on from Saranac Lake to

Winning the five-mile race place in yesterday's only senior championship event, was second get third place in the totals with Younger skaters outshone the

seniors yesterday with two new records to their credit. Orel Duffy, juvenile competitor from Toronto, made his second world mark Chicago, leader of the intermediate | half mile.

PARIS.—Panama Al Brown, New York, outpointed Nick Bensa,

defeated Clyde Edmundsen,

winner had a high run of four to Hirshberg's three.

York 40 to 38 in a close 62-inning

In the second match, Hughes defeated Phil Hirshberg of Newark, N. J., 40 to 34 in 66 innings. The

France (10).
SAN F ANCISCO.—Kid Capley, San Rafael, Cal., outpointed Bobby Vincent, Ardmore, Ok. (10). ...NEW YORK.—Jimmy Taylor of Ireland outpointed Joe Cavalier of Paterson, six rounds; Jose Pimental

CLEVELAND AND BOSTON **ENTRIES WIN MATCHES** IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

IS VICTOR OVER

Crystal City was unable to stop after the judges had dis Mary Ducker and as a result the next day he wrote lown-staters lost to the Bachelor that he had made Club, 27 to 18, last night in the checking his sco cond game of the Greater St. showed he had credited f Louis Girls' basketball league dou- to Loughran, three bleheader at Battery A. The Tro- called three even. jans, without C. A. their coach, defeated the Angelicas, ing Loughran the 23 to 13, in the opening game.

ter of the second contest was done Miss Dueker, who counted two Square Garden, field goals and two free throws. Before the game was ended Miss creased in the Ducker added four more of each on free throws. for a grand total of 18 points.

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that carried them to the championship in the first half of the made the first game an season was in the second quarter, goals in succession to tie the count | did not become suff at 10-all. Miss Ducker counted last half, when the Ange in two days by skating 220 yards division, set a new world's record twice from the floor, shoving the out-scored, 14 to 6 in 22 1-5 seconds. Eddie Stundl of of 1:20 3-5 for the intermediate Bachelors ahead, 14 to 10, at the coaches the Trojans Bachelors ahead, 14 to 10, at the coaches the Trojans, miss half. The lead was steadily in- game because of illness FIRSTAFIELD

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nvolve alleged irregulariin the handling of State de in the now defunct Bank of frora in Brunk's home town. MAN MAGISTRATE DENIES

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Not Litigant in Case.

EW YORK, Feb. 12.- Magise Jean Norris disputed the imion that it was improper for to approve bail bonds from a in which she was interwhen she took the stand yesday for the first time in the fistrates' courts.

fore Referee Samuel Seabury as the first without the aid of Isor J. Kresel, who resigned as spe-al counsel because of his indictent in the Bank of United States

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Associated Press.

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Funeral from the Collins parlors, 928
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Bremer, Edward C.

Brown, Katherine E.

Coffey, Rev. James T.

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FIEXNER, SETCHEN (nee Cohen)—Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1931, in New York, wife of Dr. William Flexner, beloved daughter of Fannie Cohen, sister of Mrs. S. Schoen, Mrs. I. Enoch and Bertha Frensdorf, Interment New York.

Interment New York.

FREESE, ANTON—Of 2749A Arsenal street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1931, at 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Freese (nee Schuchman), dear father of Elizabeth Gammater, Emma Stoerk, Lillian Schaefermeyer, our dear Stoerk, Lillian Schaefermeyer, our dear MEEK, JOHN—Of 2909 S. Compton av.

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Feb. 14, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred
Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Holy Name
Society of Sacred Heart parish.

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VITALE, DOMINICK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931, at 12:45 pm., beloved husband of the late Mary Vitale, dear father of Mrs. Matthew Chrico, Mrs. Anthony Belfiore, Emanuel, Tony, Sam and Frank Vitale, and our dear grandfather, 1ather-in-law and uncle. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m., from residence, 5020 Geraldine av., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bensiek-Nishaus service.

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WEBER, ELIZABETH (nee Kamp) — Of

4218A Maffitt avenue, entered into rest
on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931, at 8 a. m.,
wife of the late William A. Weber, dear
mother of Mrs. Marie King of Los Angeies, Cal.; William and Edward Weber,
Mrs. Vera Reilly and the late Lillian Delancy, dear sister of Florence Kamp, our
dear grandmother, sunt, mother-in-law and
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Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand boulevard, to New Picker Cemetery. (c4)

WEINERHEIM, ROBERT H.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931, at 9:40 p. m.

Remains will lie in state until 8 p. m., Feb. 12, at 429 N. Euclid av. Interment Saturday, Feb. 14, at Sparta, Ill. (c)

WEINER, JULIA (nee Novak)—Age 67 years of 1732 Hoehn street, on Tucaday, Feb. 10, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Weiner, dear mother of Joseph, Anna Jenicek, William and Charles, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen is avenues, to New Picker Cemetery.

Member of Lodge Anna Machovska No. 95, J. C. D., and Ladies' Self Curture Club. (c4)

will.LMSEN, EMMA (nee Fischer) — At Newburgh, N. Y., on Monday, Feb. 9, y. Oberkircher and Carl Willmsen, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and auni. Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Hauck & Schmitt funeral home, 3732 South Grand boulevard.

WOLFF, FREDERICK H.—Of 4331 Lafayette avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p. m., dear husband of Mary A. Wolff (nee Cunningham) decaased dear father of Fred H. and William F. Wolff, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-seventh year, Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery.

ZAMBERIAN, GHACOMO—Of 5215 Blow st., entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:50 p. m., dear husband of Flora Zamberlan, dear father of Mrs. Lucy Wanderse, Joe, Mary, August and Rose Zamberlan, dear brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur's funeral home, st. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Lafayette av., Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Cawary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. of W. Camp, No. 557.

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STORE and 2 flats in 2700 block of Choutes av. 25-foot lot; real bargain.

E. A. BOKERN CO., 317 Fullerton Bidg.

South
RUSSELL, 3905—Store and flat above:
rents for \$1200 per annum; deed of
trust \$7500; will trade for good lot or
will take back second; investigate at once.
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut
(c5) STORES AND FLAT—Southwest corner 39th and Shenandoah; good investment; price greatly reduced for quick sale; may trade. Bengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LAe, 9543.

A PICK-UP—Five stores and apartment above: transfer corner, west end. Ca 3640 Gravois. (c69 IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE HAVE several pieces of property in 4400 block west; will sacrifice. 4498 Fores (c16)

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT CORNER LOT, SELL OR TRADE 78x130, 2 blocks south of Forest Park, fine for flats or apartments. Hl. 4904.

LOT — East side Goodfellow, just south of Florisant, on alley: 75-ft. frontage; take \$1700 cash for quick sale; positively no trade. FRanklin 4620. FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—150 acres, improved, 40 miles west of St. Louis on concrete highway; will rent house with or without land. Box E-414, Post-Dispatch. (c76) STOCK FARM-112 acres: 10 acres poul-try: 12 miles, Riverside 7750J. (91) FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri FARM—10 acres on all-weather road, 16 miles out Gravois; electric and plenty water. Box E-232, Post-Dispatch. (cc2)
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retail: good trade; ill. 5819 Easton.

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COFFEE 8HOP — Well-established West
End location Forest 8463. (cfd)

ESTABLISHED ROUTE — Nut products:
good proposition: mail investment regood proposition: mail regood proposition recorner; must sell; learing city, PR, 8003, (c6)

MEAT MARKET—And grocery; must be sold; owner leaving for Europe. 1931 N. 15th st.

RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA AND LUNCH—3140 daily; will trade for fist or good deed of trust; price \$12,500; others, \$350 to \$1000. Roberts, 18th and Pine. (c)

ESTAURANT—and five rooms furniture transfer corner, selling account of sickness, cash or terms. Garfield 6388, (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—A beautiful home with an income; sacrifice on account of each in family, 4918 Washington. (cf)

ROOMING HOUSE—5 rooms, all new furniture; will sacrifice, 513a N. Elpashichway.

ROOMING HOUSE—11-room house; brooms are furnished; rent very reasonable. Please call at 3979 Delmar. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, good income; leaving city, 4338 Washington. (c0) BOOMING HOUSE—10 reoms, Elled, it location: \$380. 4451 Pare.

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Canadian Grain Prices Are Influenced by Lower Range at Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.—Influenced by Liverpool cables, Winnlpeg wheat prices broke more than 11% cents in the opening minutes of trading this morning. Offers from the start were q its liberal and came chieffy from foreign inand came chiefly from foreign in-

At the low points some fair buy-ing by seaboard houses developed, but with this exception support was wery indifferent, and although slight reactions occurred from time to

New sacks (immediate shipments) No. 2, \$19.50; No. 1, \$23.50; choice, \$27. Cottonseed Meal. Cottonseed meal, 40 per cent, \$29 and 43 per cent \$30.25 per ton, immediate and prompt shipment.

DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Selling prices continued their downward trend last week as the change was Commerce. In the figures that follow the average wholesale price is given for comparable periods, based on representing 1926 averages as 100. In addition, the sellsteel products is given for like pe

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IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

INCOLN'S birthday was observed in the financial dis-trict today by the New York Stock Exchange and all other securities and commodities markets. The banks were closed, as it is a legal holiday. CHICAGO, Feb. 12. - The change were closed today for

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed. Local banking institutions were open.
All exchanges will resume

business as usual Friday,

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes 90, on track, 164; total U. S. shipments 851; barely steady, tarding slow; sacked per 100 lbs. Wisconsin round whites, \$1.30 details, \$1.150 d

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 12.—
Following are today's fruit prices:

APPLES—Calhoun County bu baskets:
blacktwig, \$1.25 to \$1.59; buntsman, 90c
to \$1.25; gano, \$1.10; ben davis/\$1.10 to
\$1.30; willow twiss, \$1.60 to \$1.75; champions, \$1.25 to \$1.35; jonathans, \$1.65;
winesaps, \$1.50 to \$1.75; delicious, \$1.25
to \$1.85; Idaho bu baskets jonathans,
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Roman beauty, \$1.75 to \$1.80; Arkansas
blacks, \$1.65 to \$1.75; washington boxes
delicious, \$2.50 to \$2.75; jonathan, \$2.15
to \$2.65; grimes, \$2; New York bu baskets
greenings, \$1 to \$1.65; home-grown (St.
Louis County) jonathans, \$1.65 per bu box.
BANANAS—4½c per bound loose and
5½c per nound in shipping order.
STRAWBERRIES—Florida pints 20c to STRAWBERRIES—Florida pints 20c to 22 4c, and quarts, 40c. COCOANUTS—\$5 per 100. GRAPERRUIT—Florida. \$2.25 to \$3.25, and Texas \$2.25 to \$3.50. PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$5 per crate. LEMONS—California. \$2 to \$3.25 per box.

EARNING REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The consolidated income account of Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co, and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, last, shows net profit of \$1,115.415, compared with net income of \$1,177.799 reported for 1929, Net profit for the December quarter, 1930, was \$61,984. Net sales of Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. for 1930 totaled \$42,725.226.

P. Lorillard & Co. for 1930 reported net income of \$3,614.363, equal to \$1.47 a share on the common stock, against \$1,336,956, or 28 cents a share, in 1929.

The Dexter Co. of Chicaco reported for 1930 net profit of \$167,715, equal to \$1.67 a share, against \$250,443, or \$2.50 a share, in 1929. a share, in 1929.
A profit of \$511.482.57 for the year ended Dec. 31. 1930, is shown by the United States Envelope Co.'s annual statement of condition. Current assets are \$4.375.447, as compared with current liabilities of \$371.533. Treasurer William O'Day's appendeu statement advised that a preferred dividend of \$3.50 per share and a regular and extra dividend of \$4 each on the common stock will be paid March 2.

METALS.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Copper, standard epot, (45: future, 545: electrolytic, spot, 147: 15s: future, 448: 2s: 6d. Fin. spot, 115: 17s: 6d. future, 117: 7s: 6d. Lead. spot, 113: future, 113: 5s. Zinc. spot, 112: future, 112: 7s: 6d.

No Session at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS Ech. 12. The

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 .- The Cotton Market was closed here today in observance of Lincoln's

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES

the by esaboard houses developed but with this exceptions support was yery indifferent, and although slight reactions occurred from time to time bottom levels for the most partwer easily held. Pit trade was not particularly active and with the passings of the initial half hour Louises are successful prices. The wheat market later, however, turned down sharply, May closing at \$2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. (2012). May 25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. (2012). Mailtan amount was reported worked on the break this morning prices were: 100.000. Mailtan amount was reported worked on the break this morning prices were: 100.000. May 25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. (2012). Mailtan amount was reported worked on the break this morning prices were: 100.000. Mailtan amount was reported worked on the break this morning prices were: 2012. May 25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. (2012). May 25 \(\

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sold higher, others firm. Horses sold BUTTER, EGBS AND POULTRY | CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER all classes.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. 740.

NEW YORK, Peb. 12.—Two contracts today, one change of give some charges of give medium to the change of give some charges of give medium to the change of give some charges of give medium to the change of give some charges of give medium to the change of give some charges of give medium to the change of give medium to the give medium to the change of give medium to the give medium to the change of give medium to the give medium to the change of give medium to the give medium to the change of give medium to the give medium to the

UNION BUYS OUT MAY-STERN!

"How Long Should a Man's Legs Be?"



Was a question once asked of Abraham Lincoln

Without a moment's hesitation, and with a twinkle in his eye, he replied: "Long enough to reach the ground."

Inasmuch as today is Lincoln's birthday, it is particularly appropriate to recall this incident-and it brings to mind another question people are asking today, and the answer, as far as this store is concerned.

"How low should furniture prices be?" That's the question. Since Union bought out May-Stern, we have only one answer: "Low enough to dispose of their merchandise quickly." And when you bear in mind that the discounts on our own stocks in our Annual February Sale are the greatest in our history—then you will understand why more people are coming here and more furniture is going into St. Louis homes than any February in the history of this store. We're busy-because our prices are so low!

A group of Walnut Finish Sim-mons Metal Beds in the May-Stern Close-Out. \$12.50 values,

group of \$7.95 Fiber

Odd Fiber Settees.

NOTICE

To May-Stern Customers

All payments due on accounts with May-Stern & Co. should now be made at the Union. House Furnnishing Co., 1120-30 Olive St. You are invited to make purchases here on the same convenient terms to which you have been accustomed.

Fiber Furniture (Factory Surplus Lot)

At Sensational Savings!

\$45 3-Pc. Fiber Suites. \$24.75

These are representative of the remarkable Fiber Furniture values you will find bere. Other suites and pieces at proportionately low prices.

\$35 Kitchen Cabinet Base, porcelain top. Roomy cupboard and drawer

\$19.95 Inner Spring Mat-tresses, made of heavy coil \$1295 springs, covered with thick layer felt. Heavy ticking....

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How Low Should Furniture Prices Be? Here's the Answer!



The 2-pc. Bed-Davenport Suite illustrated is one of a special lot bought at a great concession for our February Sale. Covered in 100% Angora Mohair, tufting and tucking as shown, Regular \$165 value.

3-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suite, b and tailored in the susual high-grade \$12950 Kroehler fashion. Reg.

A group of splendid 2-pc.
Mohair and Frieze Carved
Top-Rail Living-Room Suites. Other Living-Room Suites to \$395



And now comes this great purchase of 2 carloads of Early American Bedroom Suites, in Maple, Mahogany and Walnut finishes.
Four pieces, as illustrated.
Made to sell for \$100. A
February Sale Special at...

Then there is another special purchase lot of \$165
4-pc. new style Walnut,
Veneer Bedroom Suites, with
maple overlays, specially

And many others, including quite a number of 3 and 4-pc. Bedroom Suites in the May-Stern close-out lot—in various veneers and finishes—all greatly reduced. Some as

Other Bedroom Suites to \$495

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patterns. Our entire stock at

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\$13.95 Spinet Desks. Gracefully styled and beautifully finished. Special

A group of 9x12 Seamless
Axminster Rugs, \$64.50
values, in a variety of lovely new patterns and colors . . .

A number of floor sample Refrigerators left from the May-Stern close-out—that sold up to \$50, 3-door styles 75 and 100 lb. sizes

\$3.95 Velour Upholstered

Radio Benches.

\$45 Lounge Chair and \$7 7 50 or Tapestry.....



Here is a lot of 9-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining-Room Suites, made to sell for \$165, that we have pur-chased at a special concession for this sale. The pieces are of generous proportions, with beautiful overlay medallions. Velour upholstered chair seats....

Then there is another lot of beautiful 9-pc. Walnut Veneer Suites, made to sell for \$195 purchased at a special

Also a number of splendid 8 and 9-pc. Walnut Veneer Suites' in the May-Stern close-out lot, some as low as

Other Dining-Room Suites to 8595

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Automobiles of Congressmen in Washington are being equipped with a special "courtesy" tag, and the police of the nation's capital are asked to show such cars special consideration.



REWARD SOUGHT FOR SOLDIER

Sergt. Paul R. Nelson, of the Coast Artillery, who assigned to the Government viding a new system of control for mines, will get rank of captain and retired pay if bill in ongress goes

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Sam. 2145-pound thoroughbred Percheron at Oakland (Cal.) Horse Show, and Carmencita

Baker, who took first place in the junior Shetland pony aaddle event.

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DONDON EXCHANGE of Press.

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A BLESSING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE



First public ceremony of its kind in New York City, following a foreign custom, as the Rev. Daniel de Monno, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, bestowed benedictions upon motor cars outside the church, following noonday mass.



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WHY?



REWARD SOUGHT

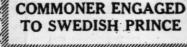
Herman Lincoln Chatkoff, born in Boston, who lost his nationality when he enlisted as a French soldier in the World War, and was disabled before he could be transferred to American flying service after the United States joined the Allies, has had his rights restored by Presidential action.

AN AMERICAN **AGAIN**

Herman Lincoln Chatkoff,

FOR SOLDIER Sergt. Paul R. Nelson, of the Coast Artillery, who assigned to the Government his invention invention providing a new system of control for mines, will get rank of captain and retired pay if bill in Congress goes

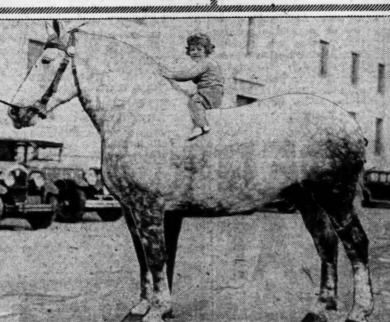
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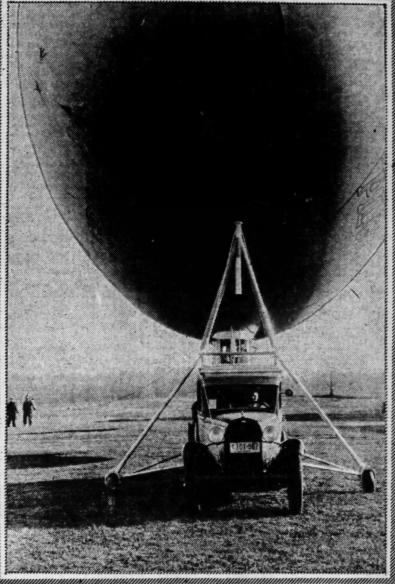
Snapshot of Miss Karin Nissvandt of Stockholm, fiancee of Lennart, grandson of King Gustav, who, with other members of the family, is opposed to the marriage.

EACH WON A PRIZE



TOWING A LINER OF THE AIR

"EXHIBIT A" IN MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN



Attached to this automobile is a movable mooring mast. Those side frames are to prevent the auto from being overturned by the airship in a high wind.



Judge John H. Lyle, with sawed off shotgun and a silenced automatic, during one of his campaign speeches for nomination as Mayor of Chicago. He promises to deprive gangsters of their weapons.

FROM INDIA TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL



Mrs. Mollie Carran of West Branch, Ia., who taught Herbert Hoover as a boy, with bouquet sent to her by him when he learned that she is now incapacitated.

TWO HATS FOR THE PRINCE

Caroline Mae Vissering, 4 years old, who has not walked since her leg was injured in India last summer in a fall from a swing, came to St. Louis with her father, the Rev. Carl W. Vissering, a missionary, so that the injury might receive skilled attention. She is a patient at Missouri Baptist Hospital.



OFF FOR RUSSIA

Charles A. Gill, B. & O. expert, who is to aid Soviet officials in the development of national railroads in the next



Wales and his brother, Prince George, playing a foursome during his brief stop in Panama on his way to South American republics.

HER MIND By ELSIE McCORMICK

KNOW it is all wrong, yet I cannot help feeling that I would be acutely uncomfortable if I ever had to sail the skies with a woman flyer, For years I have been a good, if

not vociferous feminist. I have been ready to fight for woman's mental standing at the drep of a compact and willing to back up my belief with many acts of faith. There are ladies in Wall Street

whose investment judgment I would trust as much as almost any man's. There are women lawyers from whom I would be quite willing to take legal advice, and physicians whose diagnoses I would credit at least as fully as those of the average stethoscope-bearing Yet I know perfectly well that if

I were ever a passenger in a plane and saw an aviatrix climbing into the pilot's cabin I should be out on the ground in four seconds by a stop-watch.

whom I talked on the subject ex-In the case of the more conscientious lady flyers, this feeling,

I am sure, is quite uncalled for. No doubt it is a heritage of the ancient distrust for feminine ability that almost none of us entirely In regard to some of the avia-

trices, however, the sentiment is not entirely ill-founded. Women, I think, are generally more reckless than men. When a woman makes up her mind to do anything involving risk, a prodding goad urges her on to act as quickly as Anything in the nature of delays

or long preparations throws Mer into a frenzy of impatience. Unless restrained, she generally rushes off with a thousand loose ends trailing behind her adventure.

This impatience at long preparations is linked among the flying ladies with unwillingness to wait

B ERNICE CLAIRE, attractive stage and screen star, who stepped from amateur theladies with unwillingness to wait for good weather or proper condi-tioning of the plane. The propensity that aviatrices have for getting lost is related to their habit of girl in her red lounging pajamas, rushing away without carefully her brown curly hair barely reachstudying the route. studying the route. her short journey to fame. When seen in her dressing room, sipping

atricals out in Oakland, Cal., to

the leading role of a Broadway

success, seemed like a very little

heights in so short a time, but when

our work and appreciating us over

the air.

I remember seeing, three or four a chocolate soda between appearyears ago, the start of the tragic discount and the start discount and the sta Mildred Doran's plane was obliged suming a person has scaled the ing cylinders. She refused, how- seen on the stage in one ever, to have the new sparkplugs many beautiful gowns that line the properly tested, and the plane headed for the Golden Gate as soon as they were changed. Miss
Doran and her crew were never heard of again.

Ality and the fine quality of her rose beige chantilly lace evening and jade necklace are worn with voice. Miss Claire played in St. gown. "It is of what I call a blue the suit. Miss Claire, of course, heard of again.

Although not a pilot herself. ample of a woman who refused to wait. Against every competent person's advice, she planned to take off for a trans-Atlantic flight in the middle of winter and was lost on the way to the starting noise.

Which she had the leading part.

"Upon the advice of my teacher This model is made on empire to went to New York," she said, lines with the very high waistline and read and cook. She likes crowds only in the theater, son on earth when I got the leadon the way to the starting noise. on the way to the starting point.

It may be that a woman's determination to act has a shorter since a child, but had no hope of the back. The skirt is moulded to her name isn't Miss Claire at all.

fuse length than a man's, and is ever going on the stage. more closely linked to what William James termed the "explosive"

rible, especially at first. New York on which hangs a gold charm out- on the stage. She explained that and the theater were so strange. lined in small pearls. Another fa- it seemed to be a happy choice as It may be too that her failure preparations is due to the fact But I worked day and night and vorite frock is a Russian tunic of Bernice Claire and her birth date. that she has only recently become when I was not rehearing, I went brown flat crepe with embroidered according to numerology, mean acquainted with deliberately incurred risk. She does not visualize very clearly what failure might and watched other actors and across and across and success.

"I suppose I am not on a dull yellow background. A ambitious in the second of th mean, and probably believes that Providence is too gallant to imperto wait until the acquaintance with danger ripens into a more mellow and discreet association.

Incidentally, a young woman I know flew over Long Island with one of the most famous of the American aviatrices. At short in-American aviatrices. At short in-

Y estate and several other points of interest.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said, when told that her passenger had seen practically nothing. "It's strange, though, that you missed so much. Every time we passed something interesting I jiggled the plane to call your attention to it."

I am candid enough to realize that much of the foregoing may be the much of the foregoing may be the sole appeal. The ideal audience to the cast is when honors with the your bridge enthusiasts, they must share honors with the candy hearts. This time, of course, other card suits during the bridge game. Your bridge enthusiasts, whether they play the modern contract or the old-fashioned auction method, take their game too seriously to let you give hearts preference there.

With your invitations across cards from the heart suit of a deck, propriately wrapped in red paper tide with bright gold tinsel. If

There is no reason why a person days and what time one is expecttrusts feminine physicians ed to work.' should run in seven-league boots from a lady with a scalpel. Women should be even more competent than men to do the delicate work of surgery and dentistry; yet somehow I would rather deal with an average masculine graduate than even the best trained of the women.

My attitude to the delicate work of surgery and dentistry; yet somewhow I would rather deal with an average masculine graduate than even the best trained of the women.

My attitude to the delicate work of pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them with a natural chief or pretty clothes, and wears them were supplied to the given bear than a contract or pretty clothes, and wears them were supplied to the given bear than a contract or pretty clothes, and wears them were supplied t

even the best trained of the women.

My attitude toward feminine
soda clerks is also entirely irrational. I trust women as cooks,
pharmacists or bacteriologists, yet
when I see a girl go to work on a
malted milk or a caramel sundae
I feel uneasily sure that it is going
to turn out wrong. Several other
women have told me that they
share this inexplicable notion. My
own attitude is complicated by the
thought that the feminine soda
clerks might feel the same way
about women columnists.

With this leveless velvet jacktor pew partners. This time they
cime lines from sentimental old
love poems, Bring out two trays
with slips of paper. The slips for
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Took Quick JUMP to MOVIE FAME Ring Lardner's Dresses for Evening

Bernice Claire Went From Stage to Immediate Success in the Talking Pictures.

By FAY PROFILET.

black broadcloth, the coat of which had a large collar of blue fox, the only kind of fur that appears in her wardrobe, and a peplum trimmed in more of the fur. With the sult she wears a Vionnett pink satin with a frill outlining the neckline. A small black hat and

THE froth of silken lingerie

The short, straight, clipped-off chemise which the fashionables wore under their feminine frocks is going. It is almost as old-fash ioned now as the straight-line che

replaced step-ins and chemises in any fashionable houses as the lingerie makers recognition of longer

own fits over them as smoothly as ver a window-dresser's form.

nches from the floor not long ago have dropped until they now sweep around the instep in soft folds. They are more popular sleepin garments than the much-touted pa ama, too, stylists declare, although pajamas hold the spotlight for

In the Pattie Shell

ounging in the boudoir

creamed together are always popu-

cream sauce make a pleasing fill The remainder of the chicken a

gether is another colorful and tasty center for the pattie shell. cream sauce is another interesting

Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin.

Washington luncheons. Matching ewelry or lace sleeves of the same

Velvet Luncheon Frock

made of triple chiffon, both recent importations from Paris.

Velvet fitting frocks of velvet drugs and sundries that it should ther in black or colors are the contain. If this is not done periodpreferred mode for mid-winter ically there is bound to come an emergency when some medicine or The oven is hot enough for padressing is needed badly and we try when a piece of white paper. color as the gown are about all the adornment necessary with this rich

A Check-Up A check-up of the medicine cab inet should be made each month

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonne

HE Little Black

children down at magic path. It had ing all day and the how they had played and what fun the "Well, you don't ride or anything like t ning. I think perhaps fun if I simply turne back to last summer and w nice, warm lazy afte

The children thought this would be a lovely change from the snow Not that they didn't like

snow. They did. They loved it, but it was so wonderful to be able to have a summer afternoon once in awhile just by means of the Clock's magic.

They wandered off toward meadow. It was lovely and warm and the sun was shining and the

meadow.'

bees and insects were singing lar little humming songs. In the meadow many cows were resting. Several were looking about

at the scenery. Others d They turned their heads as Pes. gy and John drew near.

"Hello," said the Little Bla "Moo, moo, hello," they said. "What are you doing?"

asked the cows, although it w really a foolish question "Nothing, nothing at all." one of the cows. ing in the world that is so res as simply to do nothing at all on in awhile

great joy. They always feel the must be doing something.

"Grown-ups are forever by about this and that, working rushing around. Children are or wondering what they will They all must be doing some all the time they are awake know how to do nothing at all. a great art. Come and see us ag some day and we'll tell you me

And Peggy and John, very n they would!

The oven is hot enough for pa

Cosk your dealer to show you the famous

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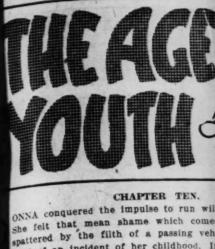
Then these Nordic fillets are rushed to this city in colder-than-ice refrigerator cars . . . each delicious fillet in a neat sanitary package to protect it completely till it reaches you. All ready'

to cook . . . no waste . . . no odor . . . practically boneless . . . You'll love them . . . Be sure to try them!



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spattered by the filth of a passing veh nded of an incident of her childhood. way to church, she had walked caution sidewalk, a miniature pond that overf motor-car, packed with Sunday gh the water and sprayed her with guish the car had slowed down, and un rget the laughter that came from the

Ran Granby would recogof course. Equally. se, his suspicions already sed. Frank Gardner would. ed. No use blinking her to facts. Sue Philemon and friends. . . Why, every om she had met knew that taken Libby Prentiss' All of them would nat-

hink that she was the girl Mr. Manhattan. what would they do? them who all her life had she would not have k herself this second question. se they wouldn't. People

not desert their friends at a substantiated rumor. did abandon new acquaines of whom nasty things were unless immediate evidence forthcoming to disprove the

erected! At the first ill wind . . . Imagine telling to any real story! Tired of poverty, a wealthy bachelor, and to enable her to frequent supplied the most desir sbands. So far, her tale e believable, would be liswith cynicism. But the the wealthy bachelor self with that, asked for e, humbly apologized for taken that, left her, didn't o see her. . . Oh. no. believed, if her technical on of virtue were credit would nevertheless be when you came right down

estion appalled her. Why of her heart? She wasn't,

enial availed nothing. She of the social code, perhaps, hat of it? Every one, secretly enly, committed breaches of de. It was in being found at the sin lay, or in not powerful enough to laugh at if the thing were done

heard murmured words that inabout to take her departure. Mme. Ga put the paper back on the ced in the mirror of her comand found that recent emohad committed no ravages
her make-up. She flattered
elf that her response to the
this greeting was as casual as
nould have been.

"How"Howasked th
Sobbin
ditor, or
the story
Ran Gra

UT, as she placed her fur on s chair, she saw a copy of the morning paper, opened at the e page that had engrossed her she waited in the antercom. spite herself, she colored. And new, before she turned to at Mme. Galere's eyes, that her ther had noticed the blush and guessed the occasion for it. She attempted sang-froid.
"Nice snap of Sue," she said.

ut I'm not so keen about myme. Galere shook her head

"My dear," she said, "why didn't

There was, surprisingly, no con no censure in Mme. ere's voice or expression. In-ad, it seemed to Donna that was regret. The young girl de another effort. "Tell you what?" she asked. Her Tell you what?" she asked. Her refully modulated surprise was a tinet achievement.

You haven't read Mr. Manhat- beast," this morning?" asked Mme. "And,

onna looked up from beneath "Hohed eyebrows. Her slightly keep designed lips expressed faintly puz-"If led with tears.

And Donna's head was buried in the capacious bosom of a child? entarily was the smartly at-sophisticated, soignee grande now-who made her pupils feel whipp they were highly privileged to of me permitted to pay her money; or place was a motherly, over-

OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

sleeves done in orange and brown "I suppose I am not particularly on a dull yellow background. A ambitious. My life won't be "The stage, the movies and the wide sash is wound about the waist ruined if I do not get in grand radio all have much to offer in the and a brown wrap-around turban opera or become a great singer, for way of interesting work. One is of velvet is worn with this dress. I only want a pleasant career that impressed with the vast invisible For shopping and street wear Miss will give me something to work audience one reaches through the Claire expressed her preference for for. I am happy to say that unradio, and it is pleasant to think suits, especially this season. She less something unforeseen happens, of people in their homes enjoying was about to don a smart suit of such a career seems promised. A VALENTINE BRIDGE PARTY

American aviatrices. At short intervals the plane shimmied up and down with an effect that caused the lone cabin passenger to wish that she had led a better life.

At the end of the unsteady ride the plane and the lone cabin passenger to wish that she had led a better life. At the end of the unsteady ride the pilot asked her guest if the pilot asked the pilot asked to be guest if the pilot asked the guest if the pilot asked to be guest in the pilot asked to be guest if the

BERNICE CLAIRE.

the "Desert Song" and later in a color of the blue fox on this blue scribe all well selected and com-

number of motion pictures in velvet evening wrap I wear with pletely assembled.

At the end of the unsteady ride the pilot asked her guest if she had seen the X Country Club, the Y estate and several other points of interest.

"I think I am safe in saying that the stage and the thrill of the right through the "eats." They lead footlights holds the most interest, for the night, although, naturally, for, after all, the stage is human. This time, of course,

I am candid enough to realize that much of the foregoing may be a mere attempt to rationalize what is really a blind and ancient prejudice. I admit that I also do not desire to have professional dealings with women surgeons, dentists and soda jerkers, and this feeling refuses to be rationalized feeling refuses to be rationalized feeling refuses to be rationalized for save to like it. Feeling the reaction of the audience, one knows which way to attempt to sway it. Some audiences make us work very hard, while others give everything a hand. Then there are feeling refuses to be rationalized everything a hand. Then there are from stiff, bright red paper, then heart-shaped powder puff. Good certain hours and one knows what cut them in half with curious zig- boys' prizes don't come with heart zags. One half of the hearts are designs, but you could always give placed on a tray from which the them a box of heart-shaped canboys draw, the other, on a tray for dies. Your booby prizes could be

> It's quite easy to carry out th be used as tallies for the evening. red and white valentine idea After four hands of bridge have your supper refreshments. Your been played let the guests match guests would enjoy all sorts of fasfor new partners. This time they rime lines from sentimental old bits of pimientoes and pickled

Contribution

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., ELL, Gen. Smedley But W ler's trial has been called off on account of wet grounds and now we will probably never know whether Mussolini is a bad driver in traffic. However, the incident proves that the Constitution needs an amendment prohibiting afterdinner speeches. They may not always embarrass the Government because that is a pretty tough job, but they certainly drive countless thousands of dinner guests to violate another amendment which I need not mention by number. Take me for example, when the speech begins I either get up and go home or strive for un-consciousness and it ain't considered polite to get up and go home. RING LARDNER. (Copyright, 1931.)

New Paris Gowns Bring in Longer Fitted Lingerie

which smart women are wear-ing under the newest Paris creations is longer, lacier and more fitted than it has been in many

Sets of slip and drawers hav

The new slips, designed to reac within a few inches of the frock hemline, avoid a definite waistline, or any excessive fullness. They are generally cut on the bias, fitted a bit at the waist, and fall to the hem-line in gentle fashion.

night-dresses, worn

Mushrooms and sweetbread

That the figure to the knees where a She was Bernice Janhigen and beseemed too wonderful to ever come deep ruffle of the lace is set on cause she liked the name Claire with a narrow heading. With this chose it as a middle name, drop-"Really, I must have been ter- she wears an antique gold necklace, ping her last name when she went

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center for the pattie.

Women Say It's Wonderful la king goes much further when served in pattie shells.

Shrimps and peas creamed tomany beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MEL-Tunafish, hard-boiled eggs and LO-GLO stays on longer, prevents green peppers combined into a large pores, and spreads so smoothly.

"Husband off to work. children off to school, how do you do it?" "Oh, that's easy if you serve Shredded Wheat. I just take the biscuits from the package and serve them with cream, or with hot milk on cold winter days. My family never tire of it, and of course

that pleases me, because Shredded Wheat is a great body-builder. The neces sary vitamins and minerals there, and so is the bran

which is so important to good health." SHREDDED

NATIONAL BISCUIT: COMPANY "Uneeds Bakers"

through

hadn't.

net achievement

was very young and friendless deserve frightened, and because Mme. paying seemed suddenly divested every quality save motherliness, "Oh! nna's lips trembled and her eyes "You's

Madame Galere," sobbed strike

CHAPTER TEN.

sidewalk, a miniature pond that overflowed into the street.

gh the water and sprayed her with oozy mud. At her cry

SYNOPSIS.

HOPELESS because of her failure to make a decent living in New York City, pretty Donna Raynor writes to Randolph Granby, a wealthy bachelor: "I could get a rich had the proper set-

husband if I had the proper set-ting. It would cost a thousand

a month and I'd need two years to get the proper man. Will you give it to me?"

Intrigued by the girl's person-ality and her unconventional ideas. Granby accepts her pro-

posal. Through his brokers

Donna receives \$25,000; Granby prepares to sail for France, and

Donna leaves her shabby hotel for a more fashionable address

in the exclusive fifties.
Shortly after she retires, a

handsome young man, intoxi-cated, enters Donna's apartment, "Believe I'll marry you," says the youthful visitor, who, Don-na learns, is none other than

Frank Gardner, wealthiest and

most sought-after bachelor in

Next morning Gardner sends

orchids. Donna refuses to speak with him. She arranges to take

singing lessons from Mme. Ga-

lere, whose pupils include most of the Junior League.

In a few week, she is in the midst of the social swim. At

the Fairleigh home she meets Granby again, also Frank Gard-ner, who asks: "How would

you like another proposal from me?"

Gardner displays jealousy. Granby, quietly like, is evidently

more than ever in love with Donna. The situation is tense. Then the bubble bursts. At

Mme. Galere's Donna picks up the paper. In the society gos-

sip column is an unmistakable reference to her—with the in-

sinuation that she is beyond the

Mme. Galere turned and twisted

"Now, tell me all about it," she

Dona until this moment had not

their sway abandoned temporarily,

"Randolph Granby," she whis-

"How-how did it-begin?"

orating on her first account.

"And, if he's started, no telling

the weeping girl sit beside her.

commanded.

comment.

hadn't.

by hasn't told?"

America.

TOPELESS because of her

forget the laughter that came from the car's occupants.

Ran Granby would recog-

er, of course. Equally, of

his suspicions already

ed. No use blinking her

facts. Sue Philemon and * * Why, every

she had met knew that

All of them would nat-

hink that she was the girl

Gardner would.

Libby Prentiss'

Y STORY Graham Bonner

URSLAY, JARY 12, 1981,

ne Cows Black Clock met ng like that this eve perhaps it would he time ummer and we spen;

lazy afternoon in a ange from the snowy

ney didn't like the lid. They loved it, wonderful to be able mmer afternoon once t by means of the

red off toward a as lovely and warm, was shining and the ts were singing lazy ow many cows were l were looking about y. Others did not at anything. their heads as Peg-

something.

EANING

Mr. Manhattan. what would they do? -cut her? If she were em who all her life had d the Little Black she would not have erself this second question. se they wouldn't. People hello," they said. you doing?" Peggy s, although it was lesert their friends at a ibstantiated rumor. But question. did abandon new acquains of whom nasty things were s. "There is nothed that is so restful unless immediate evidence forthcoming to disprove the nothing at all one

w nothing of this ey always feel they ed! At the first ill wind that, working or Children are al-* * Imagine telling to any nese new acquaintances ving, playing games, what they will do be doing something story! Tired of poverty, written to an absolute a wealthy bachelor, and to give her sufficient tter than that. We nothing at all. It's enable her to frequent ne and see us again supplied the most desirbelievable, would be liswith cynicism. But the the wealthy bachelor d John; very much ows, promised that seized one kiss, conf with that, asked for umbly apologized for n that, left her, didn't ot enough for pas-ce of white paper in it. see her. * * * Oh, no, vas too incredible. Or, elieved, if her technical of virtue were credit-

would nevertheless be as an adventuress. en you came right down else was she? This on appalled her. Why nd phrase it over the er heart? She wasn't,

availed nothing. She nturess. But advenre wicked, and wherein the social code, perhaps, it? Every one, secretly a confidante. A naturally friendly, committed breaches of frank, open character, she had lt was in being found. was in being found gone for months, furtively, causin lay, or in not tiously, fearfully. All those things rful enough to laugh at which were in contradiction to her the thing were done real nature had ruled her. Now,

eased in the studio, and she gave way to the delicious need mured words that in-for unburdening her soul. "Who is the man?" prompted nat Mme. Galere's pupil take her departure. Mme. Galere. paper back on the she had found it. She mirror of her comommitted no ravages stake-up. She flattered end, under the sympathy of her auting was as casual as two been.

asked the coach.

Sobbing at first, but toward the end, under the sympathy of her auting was as casual as two been.

The came in late, after you'd left," said the teacher. "But Mr. and Mrs. Fairleigh—oh, any number of people, were talking about you. It's a rotten shame," she cried, "that this had to come up now." the muttered sinculations of under nd that recent emohave been.

as she placed her fur on saw a copy of the paper, opened at the had engrossed her ed in the antercom she colored. And e's eyes, that her occasion for it.

npted sang-froid. of Sue," she said. so keen about my-

nadn't.

Mme. Galere nodded toward the

"No one, my child, could be nicer than you. In every way, ex-

ewspaper.
"That man simply, then—evilthe right man—you're equal to the Gardners, or the Granbys, or the ninded-suspects? on," said Donna. She was quite Don Blaisdells. Why shouldn't calm now. "He doesn't need much," snorted Granby, you say, is ready to marcensure in Mme. Mme. Galere. "You've never met him? Never been rude to him?" ession. Ingeemed to Donna that

regret. The young girl you what?" she asked. Her would be malicious achievement.

D ONNA shook her head.
"Well, he can be malicious achievement." chievement

haven't read Mr. Manhatmorning?" asked Mme.

where he'll stop."

"He—he couldn't be—paid to you—is falling in love with you—you're good enough for him, keep quiet?" suggested Donna.

I mean to say, why shouldn't you ked up from beneath brows. Her slightly expressed faintly puz-"If he would take money—and, to do him what small credit he may "You're too generous," said Don-

The RADIO ANNOUNCERS WILL LEARN to TALK

P ERFECT "American English" may soon be spoken over the radio by all announcers. Three loud hurrahs! When Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, lexicographer and pas-

sionate propagandist in the cause of proper English, faces, early next week, his first class of radio announcers for the Columbia Broadcasting System, he is going to start things off by asking the announcers a question.

"How," Dr. Vizetelly will say, "do you pronounce the word 'programme'?"

Some people, the propagandist of proper pronuncia-ONNA conquered the impulse to run wildly from the building.

She felt that mean shame which comes when one has been spattered by the filth of a passing vehicle. She was queerly slur the "o" in "pro" and come out strong on the "grum."

ninded of an incident of her childhood. In her Sunday best, on Dr. Vizetelly isn't going to be arbitrary about this way to church, she had walked cautiously around a puddle on matter of program or progrum, if you prefer. He is merely going to find out what the consensus and the majority pronunciation of his class of broadcasters is, and that, a motor-car, packed with Sunday golfers, had splashed for the class, will be the accepted pronunciation.

"Because," said the learned lexicographer, big and

anguish the car had slowed down, and until she died she would deep voiced and a little leonine, in the offices of the Funk and Wagnalis Company yesterday afternoon, "the aim of these classes for broadcasters is to give the men who are doing this work for the organization a uniform pronunciation. And the standard of speech for any given country— or rather any given section of a country, for the pronunciation varies, of course, according to locality—is the stan-dard set by the educated people in that section of the

> O the radio announcers are going to school to learn Suniformity of speech and among the other things which Dr. Vizetelly will teach them will be to speak

> American rather than English. "Americans," he said in discussing his classes yesterday, "speak the purest English in the world. They have, to be sure, idiosyncrasies and inaccuracies. That is natural in a people so polyglot, made up of so many component parts and spread over so wide an area. But I came ponent parts and spread over so wide an area. But I came to this country after twenty years in England, and in my first twenty-four hours here I said: 'I have never heard English so well spoken as it is spoken here.' Many distinguished Englishmen have said the same. And that is why it is ridiculous for men and women speaking publicly in this country to ape the so-called Oxford English. It is at best an emasculated tongue which has little in common with the virility that characterizes this country."

And so the radio, broadcasters who go to school to Dr. Vizetelly will learn to say "bin" instead of "bean." They will learn to pronounce "appreciate," "associate," "negotiate" and similar words juicily and accurately, with the "ci" or "ti" pronounced as though they spelled "she" instead of mincingly, as though they were spelled "see."

metaphors.

The teacher shook her head.

Mme. Galere nodded again.

"Wicked is as wicked does," said

ning the same thing. Why not?

why shouldn't she bring common

you marry one of them?

that he acts-I mean-

"I shouldn't have said that," in-

terposed Donna. "What I mean is

nanced you—is falling in love with

talking about you."

through.

"And you say that Frank Gard"Micked is as wicked does," said
Mme. Galere. "You haven't harmed

ner suspects you and Granby are old acquaintances?"

Any one, have you? You're planning to make yourself the wife of

beast," said Mme. Galere, grimly. well enough. Now, if Granby, who "And, if he's started, no telling knows all about you—who fi-

Donna was certain that he sense to her job?

This was Mme. Galere's first some attractive, wealthy man. Well.

Other words which, according to this famous student you're of some importance, my you." dear. And Frank Gardner has pro-

She suddenly dropped into the character Donna knew, the teachposed!"

Donna knew now that, entirely aside from Mme. Galere's feeling of affection, she had enlisted her aid by telling her of Gardner's at-"Oh," she said honestly, "I don't

"Oh," she said honestly, "I don't know that he'd think it amounted to that. But he would propose. So would Don Blaidell and Poor Caro would Don Blaisdell and Ran Gran- the scales, criticising, advising, scolding. The girl had no oppor She was not boasting and the tunity to think of her troubles, and coach knew that she wasn't. She when the next pupil announced her was merely clarifying her position, arrival, Mme. Galere Rissed Donexplaining her assets, her defensive na swiftly. and offensive armor, to mix the

"Remember, my child, don't admit anything. It's not too late, ME. GALERE nodded approvingly. even now, for me to—I've known all along who you are. Your mother was a friend of mine"the key in the lock. She half car-ried Donna to a couch. She made "And if everything should come

out?" suggested Donna. "No, I won't let you sponsor me. I—I'll valuable in a matter like this."
"Sue Philemon," began Donna. play it by myself." She saw quick relief in Mme. Galere's eves After all, the teacher "A girl needs older women," she existed only by virtue of the con-

fidence the parents of the Junior

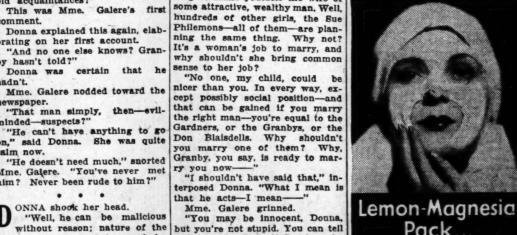
Leaguers had in her. To cause her woman, of assured position, stand beside her—invaluable. If you'd to lose that . . . Nevertheless, although she couldn't accept the open allegiance "I'm invited there tonight," said of Mme. Galere, she was tremendously bucked up by the teacher's reception of her confidences. She wish this weren't the first time. Too bad it isn't the twenty-first.
Oh, I know she's attracted to you.

We would keep them, too, Donna thought. And as she merged from the building into the bright fall

My dear, you were the hit of the building into the bright fall evening last night. Every one was sunshine assurance came back to Shifting our burdens, even though temporarily, to the shoul-"I didn't see you," said Donna.
"I came in late, after you'd left," ders of another makes them seen lighter when we reassume them.

(Copyright, 1931.) You can get a brilliant polish on tle muttered ejaculations of under-standing, Mme. Galere heard her "Then you—you don't think I've been—wicked?" said Donna. windows and mirrors if you clean them with a cloth moistened with

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"If he would take money—and, to do him what small credit he may young and friendless made, and because Mme. Maying blackmail only makes a bad matter worse," replied the coach. Mol! Donna, why didn't you tell marry—well. I'll be Madame Galere, "ou'd not have taken me as a left and the right privileged to are housekeeper. Gone that she smartly attached, solgnee grande made her pupils feel made her pupils fe

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly to Give Voices of the Air a Few Practical Lessons in English Pronunciation.

of words, are often mispronounced by broadcasters and people in general are "acclimated," which should have the accent on the second syllable; "amenable," which should be given a long "e": "apparatus," the third "a" of which should also be long; "deposition," of which the "e" should be short; "incomparable," which should have the accent on the second syllable; "irreparable," which the accent on the second syllable accented: "leisure" also should have the second syllable accented; "leisure" and "vagrant," which should each have the first vowel long instead of short, and "which, what, when and where. which, instead of being pronounced "wich, wot, wen and ware," should, he instructs, be said "which, whot, when

DR. VIZETELLY crusades against "address" with its accent on the first syllable instead of the last, "Pianist" and "patent," he says, should be pronounced in the American rather than the English way, that is with the accent on the second instead of the first syllable in "syllable" and the "a" in "second"; shout not be second instead of the first syllable in "planist," and the "a" in "patent" short rather than long.
"Quinine," "tomato," and 'vase" are three other words, affectations and inaccuracies in the pronunciation of which

"The English," he says, "say 'tomahto," 'kwineen' and 'vahze.' Americans base their pronunciation of the word 'tomato,' and correctly so, on the pronunciation of 'potato.' As to 'quinine,' and 'vase,' there are five pronunciations of the first and four of the second, and in this case it will be a matter, in our class for broadcasters, of taking the consensus and striving for uniformity rather than insisting on my own arbitrary preference."

"New York" will, however, be really and truly "New York"—spelled as though it were 'Niu' to everyone who comes under the Vizetelly influence. A cat mews, he says; it doesn't moo. And the "New" in "New York" should be given a similar sound value. As for the word "extra-ordinary," if any member of Dr. Vizetelly's class wants to see the authority on words almost literally froth at the mouth, he has only to pronounce it, as many do, "ex-trodnry." "When you do so," he says, "you are not in the least expressing the idea the word was coined to convey -'out of the ordinary.'

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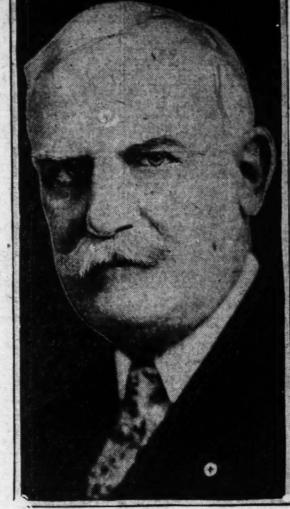
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DR. FRANK H. VIZETELLY.

HE learned and leonine lexicographer will, however, be a lenient and understanding teacher for he is him-self a broadcaster, and though he has been doing radio work now for many years, he says that he never faces the microphone without an accute case of nerves and stage fright—nerves and stage fright so intense and poignant that even he, the veteran expert in words, has been aghast to hear himself mispronouncing as many as two words in a single broadcast, out of sheer panic.

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Carbon Monoxide

THE winter season brings with It an ever increasing number of deaths due to carbon mon-

Faulty gas fixtures, open coal fires, stoves prematurely damp-ened and exhaust gases from automobiles are the principal sources of this highly toxic poison, capa-ble of destroying life in concentration as low as two-tenths of

one per cent. Carbon monoxide is the more dangerous because it is coloriess, tasteless and practically odorless. Rescue crews of the Bureau of Mines carry canaries. Should the canaries show distress or become unconscious, it would warn the men of the presence of carbon

The poisonous effects of this gas arise from the firm combination it forms with the hemoglobin of the red blood cells, preventing the blood from taking up and carrying oxygen to the tissues. Asphyxiation results.

When from 10 to 20 per cent of the blood has been saturated with carbon monoxide, there results a sensation of tightness across the forehead, slight headache and a flushing, which is due to the dila-tion or relaxation of the blood vessels in the skin.

As the percentage of blood affected increases, there are head-aches, throbbing in the temples, dimness of vision, general weak-ness, nausea and vomiting, and col-

In the household, one of the most common sources of carbon monoxide is the unburned gas escaping from a faulty main or gas

Hot water heaters and gas heating stoves may give out carbon monoxide, resulting from incomplete combustion.

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KWK. Fred Waldner, tenor, will be soloist. Program details follow:

"Sing Song Girl," brohestra. "Can This be Love" Fred Waldner, tenor. "Some o' These Dars," orchestra. "Till We Meet Again." Fred Waldner, "When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning." Jewel Song (Faust) Gounod Another Daddy and Rollo sketch will be broadcast at 6:45 over KMOX.

KMOX.

be broadcast from New Orleans at 7 o'clock over KSD. Rudy 8:15 over KMOX. Vallee will feature Frances Langford, a Southern radio and musical some from Broadway musical comedy singer. She is a Florida shows, will be broadcast by the

"Rhamadam"-will be dramatized in a First Nighter's broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK. The story has its principal settings in Alexandria and Cairo. A British Army officer, who becomes enamoured of a woman, is involved.

Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

KMOX will broadcast a Barbasol program from 7:15 to 7:30.

A special arrangement by Nathaniel Shilkret of traditional Negro melodies will be played by the Salada orchestra over KWK at 7:30. The program will include: 7:30. The program Paraphrase on Negro Spirituals arr. Shilkret

l'Etudiantina Waltz Waldteufel

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over KMOX. "All Aboard for Gettysburg," & playlet with Abraham Lincoln as its hero, will be produced in a Hamilton broadcast at 7:45 over KMOX. The story is based on a little known AMUSEMENTS

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7:00 P. M.-The Fleischmann Sunshine Hour. 8:00-8:30 P. M.—Arco Birthday

Party. 9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Florence Richard-

10:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance

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11:00 P. M.—Glen Brandy and
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8:00 A. M.—Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—Campbell Program 8:45 A. M .- A. & P. Food Program. 10:00-10:45 A. M.—Music Ap-

preciation Program.

11:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:15 P. M .- Musicalities. 4:00 P. M.-The Lady Next

4:30 P. M .- Moore Paint Program. 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.

5:00 P. M .- The World in Mu-5:15 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
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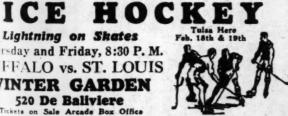
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6:00 Federation Hymn Song — WEAF WMC, WWJ, WHAS, WOC, WHO 6:30-Niagara Budson Program-WEAF. 7:00 Fleischman Hour — KSD. WDAF, WGY, WHO. WOW, WEAF, WWJ. WHAS, WMC, WSB, WSM, WOC, KTHS, KSTP, WGN.

-Areo Birthday Party—KSD, WGY, WEAF, WSB, WSM, KOA, WWJ, WSAI, WDAF, KYW, WOW, WOC, WMC, WHO, KSTF. 8:30 Jack Frost's Melody Moments-WEAF, WWJ, WSAI,

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10:30-Cab Calloway's Orchestra-KSD.
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11:00-Abloon's Orchestra-WEAF. WWJ.

11:30-Panico's Orchestra-WEAF. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—To be announced—WJZ.
5:15—Van Steeden's Orchestra — WJZ,
KFAB, WHAS, WSM, JZ,
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KDKA. KFAB, WHAS, WSM.
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ. KDKA.
WLW, WJAX, WCKY, WJR.
6:30—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, KDKA.
6:45—Friendly Five Footnotes — KWK.
WJZ, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WMC.
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7:00—The First Nighter — KWK, WJZ,
KEDKA, KYW, KFAB,
7:30—Salada program—KWK, WJZ,
8:00—Blackstone Flantation—WJZ, WLW,
KSTP, WEBG, WHAS, WSM, KOA,
WSB, KYW, WMC, KDKA,
8:30—Maxwell Hoone Essemble—KWK,
WJZ, WLW, KSTP, WHAS, WSM,
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KTB, WHAS, WSM, WSB,
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WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC,
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10:15—Nlumber Music — KOA, KFAB,
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5:36—Pancho's Orchestra—WABC, WCCO, WBBM.
5:45—Tony's Scrapbook—WABC, KOIL, 6:46—Dance program—WABC, KOIL, 6:46—Dance program—WABC, WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO, Topics in Brief-KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ, T:36—Strauss program—KMOX, WABC, T:515—Barbasol program—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, T:515—Strauss program—KMOX, WABC, T:515—Strauss program—KMOX, WABC, T:515—Strauss program—KMOX, WABC, T:515—Strauss program—KMOX, WABC, TSTAUSS PROGRAM—TO KOIL. KMBC. WOWO, WCCO.

7:30-Strauss program—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. KOIL. WCCO.

7:45-Hamilton program—KMOX. KOIL.

KMBC. WCCO.

8:00-Lee Morse, blues singer—WABC.

8:10-Lee Morse, blues singer—WABC.

KMBC. WCCO.

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8:00-Description of the control of the **OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS**

KYW (1626ke) — 5:30, Uncle Bob: 6:00, Louis Panico's orchestra; 6:30, Hamp's orchestra; 7:30, Connoco program: 8:00, NBC; 10:00, Spotal Reviews and Examiner news; 10:10, State street. Tomorrow: 10:30, Wayne King's orchestra; 11:00, Phil Spitalny's orchestra; 12:00, Agnes's orchestra; 12:30 a. m., Panico's orchestra; 1:00 a. m., Hamp's orchestra. Panico's orchestra; 1:00 a. m., Hamp's orchestra.

WLS (870ke)—7:00, Pamily party; 7:15.
Bookshop; 8:00, Concert orchestra; 8:15, Musical Jamboree.

WGN (790ke)—5, The Bookworm: 5:30, Larry Larsen: 5:45, Little Orphan Annie; 6, Punch and Judy show; 6:15, Tea Reom Melodies; 6:20, Financial Review; 6:30, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, Fleischman hour; 8, Phil Kaufmann, violinist; 8:15, Bob Backer: 8:30, Atlas special program; 9, Symphony orchestra and soloistis; 9:30, Symphony orchestra and soloistis; 9:30, Allan Grant, planist; 10:20, Louie's Hungry Fire; 10:30, Symphony orchestra: Syncopators; 11, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Buck's orchestra.

Tomorrow's Tribune—10:10, Allan Grant, planist; 10:20, Louie's Hungry Fire; 10:30, Symphony orchestra: Syncopators; 11, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Buck's orchestra.

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Uncle Abe and David will be on

KSD at 5:45. Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock as usual.

Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, is scheduled at 6:30 over KWK.

Vallee will feature Frances Lang-ford, a Southern radio and musical comedy singer. She is a Florida "Rhamadam"-will be dramatized

in a First Nighter's broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK. The story has its principal settings in Alexandria and Cairo. A British Army officer, who becomes enamoured of a woman, is involved.

Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

KMOX will broadcast a Barba-sol program from 7:15 to 7:30.

A special arrangement by Nathaniel Shilkret of traditional Negro melodies will be played by the Salada orchestra over KWK at 7:30. The program will include: Paraphrase on Negro Spirituals arr. Shilkret

Russian Gypsy Songsarr. Shilkret
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Orchestra Dancing StarsShilkret-Green Joe Green, zylophone.

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over KMOX. "All Aboard for Gettysburg," a playlet with Abraham Lincoln as its hero, will be produced in a Hamilton broadcast at 7:45 over KMOX. The story is based on a little known AMUSEMENTS

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The usual Black and Gold Room incident in Lincoln's life which il-orchestra concert will begin at 5 lustrates a side of his character that o'clock over KSD. has received little attention from biographers.

The Arco Birthday Party will honor the memory of Lincoln at 8 o'clock over KSD. Instead of em-ploying the usual method of dramatized reincarnation, the toastmaster will describe scenes in Lincoln's life The Friendly Five Footnotes orchestra will broadcast at 6:45 over
KWK. Fred Waldner, tenor, will
be soloist. Program details follow:

Will describe scenes in Lincoln's life
and will quote from some of his addresses, notably the Gettysburg a

be soloist. Program details foilow:

Sing Song Girl." orchestra. "Can
This be Love?" Fred Waldner. tenor.
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Old Gold character readings by The Fleischmann program will be broadcast from New Orleans at 7 o'clock over KSD. Rudy

Old Gold character readings by Lorna Fantin will broadcast at 8:15 over KMOX.

Nine George Gershwin songs, some from Broadway musical shows, will be broadcast by the Maxwell Ensemble over KWK at 8:30. Arthur Schutt, pianist, will Continued on Next Page.

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Door. 4:30 P. M.—"Rinso" Talkie. 4:45 P. M.—Vocal Soloists. 5:00 P. M.—Black a n d Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle A b c

7:00 P. M.—The Fleischmann Sunshine Hour. 8:00-8:30 P. M.—Arco Birthday

9:00 P. M .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Florence Richardson's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance

Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Glen Brandy and His Coronado Dance Orchestra.

1:30 P. M .- Dance Program from Chicago.

Friday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.—Quaker E a r l y Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—Campbell Program 8:45 A. M.-A. & P. Food Program. 10:00-10:45 A. M.—Music Ap-

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Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.-Talks. 2:15 P. M .- Musicalities. 2:30 P. M.—Classic Gems. 4:00 P. M.-The Lady Next

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5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."

recital; 12. Luncheon Dansante; 12:45, Trio Classique; 1. Transscriptions; 1:30, Organ recital; 1:45, Song of the Strings; 2, Police releases; 2:10, Music Album; 2:20, Souvenirs of Melody; 2:30, Transcriptions. NEW (760kc)—3, Aunt Sammy's chat 4, Louise Imogene Guiney.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Black and Gold Room Orchestra-

5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD, WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WWJ, WSM, WOC, WHO. 6:00—Federation Hymn Song — WEAF. WMC, WWJ, WHAS, WOC, WHO. 6:30—Niagara Hudson Program—WEAF, WGY.

8:30 Jack Frost's Melody Moments-WEAF, WWJ, WSAI. Eucky Strike Dance Orchestra

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The Plotters Get Thicker Than the Plot

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5:00-To be announced-WJZ. 5:15-Van Steeden's Orchestra 5:15—Van Steeden's Victoria V. J.

6:06—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA.

WLW, WJAX, WCKY, WJB.

6:36—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, KDKA,

KOA, WLW.

6:45—Friendly Five Footnotes — KWK,

WJZ, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WMC.

WSB. WIZ. KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WMC.

WSB. First Nighter — KWK. WJZ,

7:00—The First Nighter — KWK. WJZ,

RDKA, KYW, KFAB.

7:30—Salada program—KWK, WJZ,

8:00—Blackstone Plantation—WJZ, WLW,

KSTP, WEBC, WHAS, WSM, KOA,

WSB, KYW, WMC, KDKA.

8:30—Maxwell House Ensemble—KWK,

WJZ, WLW, KSTP, WHAS, WSM,

9:00—Address by President Hoover—

WJZ, KDKA, WHAS, WSM, WSB,

WOA,

9:30—Clara, Lee and Em—KWK, WJZ,

10:00—Amos and Andy—KWK, WJZ,

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WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC,

KTHS, WFAA, KOA, KFAB,

10:15—Niumber Music — KOA, KFAB,

KDKA.

11:00—Busse's Orchestra — WJZ, KSTP,

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KTHS,

KOA, WKY.

Columbia Broadcasting System

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5:80—Pancho's Orchestra—WABC, WCCO,
WBBM. Scrapbook—WABC, WCCO,
S:45—Tony's Scrapbook—WABC, KCIL.
6:90—Banc Drogram—WABC,
6:46—Banc Drogram—WABC,
6:48—WOWO, KMBC, WCO,
7:40—Tooles in Brief—KMOX, WABC,
KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO,
WMAQ,
7:15—Barbasol program—KMOX, WABC,
KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO,
WMAQ,
7:45—Barbasol program—KMOX, WABC,
KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO,
WMAQ,
7:45—Barbasol program—KMOX, WABC,
KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO,
WMAQ,
7:45—Barbasol program—KMOX, WABC,
KOIL, KMBC, WCWO,
WMAQ,
S:60—Lee Morte, blues singer—WABC,
EMBC, WCCO,
8:15—Character Readings—KMOX,
WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO,
WBEM, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,
9:30—Radio Roundup — WABC, WOWO,
KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,
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KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,
9:30—Barles orchestra—KMOX, WABC,
KMBC, KOIL,
WBC, WCCO,
8:40—Jimmie Joy's orchestra—WABC,
KOIL, WMBC, WCCO,
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KOIL, KMBC, WCCO,
8:40—Jimmie

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS NWW (1626ks) — 5:30. Uncle Bob: 6:00.
Louis Panice's orchestra; 6:30. Hamp's
orchestra; 7:00. Spitalny's orchestra;
7:30. Conoce program: 8:00. NBC;
10:00. Sports reporter: 10:05. Herald
and Examiner news; 10:10. State street.
Tomorow. Phil Spitalny's orchestra;
12:00. Agnew's orchestra; 12:30 a. m.,
Panico's orchestra; 1:00 a. m., Hamp's
orchestra.

Panico's orchestra; 1:00 a. m., rlamps orchestra.

WLS (870ke)—7:00. Family party; 7:15.
Bookshop: 8:00. Concert orchestra; 8:15. Musical Jamboree.

WGN (790ke)—5. The Bookworm: 5:30.
Larry Larsen: 5:45. Little Orphan Annie; 6. Punch and Judy show; 6:15.
Tax Room Melodies: 6:20. Financial Review: 6:30. Coom-Sanders Nighthawks; 6:45. Harold Teen; 7. Fleischman hour; 8. Phil Kaufmann, violinist; 5:16. Bob Becker: 8:30. Atlas special program; 9. Symphony orchestra and soloists: 9:30.
"Clara, Le 'n' Em'; 9:45. Buck's orchestra. Tomorrow's Tribune—10:10. Allan Grant, pianist; 10:20. Louie's Hungry Firs: 10:20. Symphony orchestra; 57. Kind of pl.)

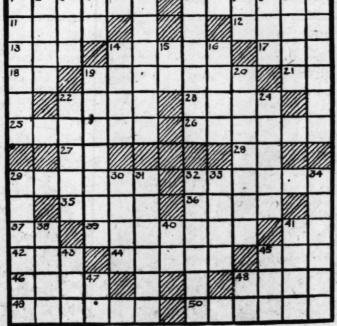
Syncopators; 11. Coom-Sanders Nighthawks; Suck's orchestra.

87. Nickel (100 March 1998) 10:20 orchestra.

The symphony orchestra. 37. Nickel (ab.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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(ab.) 14. Large body of water. 17. Abstract conception of being 18. Greek letter

19. Conformed 21. Away, prefix 25. Indian poet

28. Opus (ab.) 29. Sharper 32. Kind of flower

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

39. Fabled monsters Bond (ab.) 42. Mournful 44. Part of a wheel

46. Exchange premium . 48. Post 49. Serious 50. Sewing imple-

26. Come back 27. Lloyd's Register

VERTICAL. 1. Semi-precious stone 2. A color 8. Grampus (Archaic) 4. Again, prefix 5. Enclose in a case

7. Diminutive suffig 8. Suffix 9. Roman goddess of the moon 10. City of Portuga 14. River in Ger-

many 15. Epistle (ab.) 16. Transition stage in the formation of glacier-ice 19. Trimmed 20. Roundabout

ways 22. Leers 24. Coin of India 29. A state

30. Makes a mistake 31. Harvester 32. Smashed 33. Narrow road

33. Narrow road
34. A seat for a rider
36. The villain of the
play "Othello"
40. Depart
11. Cook
43. Obscure
45. Small cushion
47. Gulf of Biberia
45. Pronoun

48. Pronoun

HOW IT BEGAN



AND AUGUSTUS WANTED IT TO BE AS IMPORTANT AS JULY, NAMED AFTER JULUS, WHICH HAS 31. 90 HE TOOK A DAY OFF FEBRUARY AND ADDED IT TO AUGUST. LEAD YEAR QUADRENNIALLY HELPS FEBRUARY OUT.



DICYCLE SCORCHERS

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF BICYCLES, BEFORE. THEY HAD RUBBER TIRES, THE WOODEN WHEELS OF THE OLD "BONES WKERS" ACTUALLY SCORCHED AND SMOKED WHEN DRIVEN AT FLIRIOUS SPEED. THERE WAS MORE TRUTH THAN JEST IN THIS EXPRESSION, AS 4. Copy - Sealan

GROUND HOS DAY

EARLY GERMAN SETTLERS BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES THE SUPER-STITION THAT IF A BADGER SEES HIS SHADOW ON CANDLEMAS DAY WINTER WILL LINGER A MONTH LONGER. SINCE GROUNDHOOS WERE MORE PLENTIFLL, AMERICAN FRAM-ERS CHANGED THE ANIMAL AND CONTINUED THE SUPERSTITION ..

Why are directors "a board?" What is meant by "he made his pile?" Answers ton

The Satchel Again







The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



WELL IF THAT STREETCAR TALKED WITH THE CONDUCTOR.
HE SAW NIMROD
A BLOCK AWAY
TEARING TOWARD
THE STREETCAR STOPPED AS AS NIMROD AS THOUGH IT TUNNEL.



WHEN THE ACCIDENT THE JANITOR HAPPENED HE WAS BROUGHT IT UP HERE. HE SAID GOING SO FAST THAT
HE PRACTICALLY
WELDED THE FRONT
END OF MY BUS
TO THAT STREETCAR
AND—HERE'S THAT
SATCHEL I THOUGHT
I THREW AWAY. HE THOUGHT YOU ABSENT-MINDEDLY PUT IT IN THE ASH IT COME FROM

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Cook on Tour

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MONDAY MORNING TEET CARLE SHOT A COUPLE O' DUCKS, BUT AT DINNER THEY WAS SO TOUGH WE COULDN'T EAT EM! LATER WE FOUND OUT THAT THE DUMB COOK HAD FRICASSEED THE Will Jim get back in time

to find Ella or will she be fired again before he arrives?

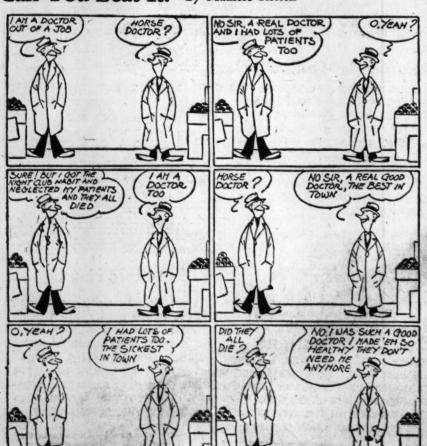
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Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

LOOK AT 'IM THE MID --

ON THE BLOCK

An Easy Solution

HE'S GOT & GRUDGE ON THE SCHOOL TEACHER CAUSE SHE MADE HIM STOP COPYIN' ANSWERS OUT OF HIS

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SO HE TORE OUT THE FRONT PART 4 OF THE BOOK AN' SAYS WHAT GOOD IS IT WITH OUT THE LAST PART?"

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Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott

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COME ON-YOU"FLEA-

FOOLER" YOU OUGHT

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

HERR

COOK TO HAVE FIFTS WHY DON'T YOU TAKE TWO O'CLOCK AND

DINNER READY AT TWO O'CLOCK AND HAVE HER PILLOW SCENTED WITH DIER SMACK "AS SHE WILL

TAKE HER NAP AT

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ecretary of State Stimson and President Moncada Agree on Plan for Substantial Reduction of Forces by June.

REST WILL DEPART AFTER 1932 ELECTION

Central American Government Undertakes to Increase National Guard and Build Roads to Cope With Insurgents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. The ited States is to withdraw part its force of Marines from Nica igua. Acceptance by President s announced today by Secretary

The Marines to be withdrawn by plans for which will become diately effective, are those on bat duty against the insurgent es and total abou. 800 men. The aining Marine force will be staned in Managua, the capital, and devote their attention solely to

e to lack of roads. To Increase National Guard. All Marines, under the plan, will out of Nicaragua following the y June the marine force of 500 Fede

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BACKGAMMON

be in contrast to one of more 5000 in Nicaragua on Jan. 1. in conference with United Fede Minister Hanna, Major- been al Frank R. McCov. who su-

dier-General Douglas McDouraguan National Guard and a 1927 ed States marine officer, Stim- more summoned these three to Statement by Stimson. n on the plan said:

ional Guard is to be increased a approximately 500 men to be tax exclusively in the bandit area, the necessary financial argements for this increase CALE e have been made by the Nican Government. By this increase of the Nicara

National Guard it will be posto withdraw from Nicaragua of the Marine brigade who are on combatant duty probably June next, leaving in Nicaragua ly the marines who are still enged in instruction in the Nicaaguan National Guard and an in on battalion to support such ruction and an aviation section ich is being used for the presnt to carry supplies in the bandit vinces which are entirely withat roads. Cut From 5000 to About 500.

This means that by June next total force of marines in Nicaagua will have been reduced from er 5000 men, which was the size the force in January, 1929, to bably not over 500 men. Nicaraguan Government

this arrangement has also se-red funds to increase the school which Nicaraguan officers are ng trained to completely replace e marines now officering the titional Guard.

"In addition to this the Nicarar funds which it has agreed to and in the construction of long eded roads and trails in the banprovinces.

"The department feels that the regoing steps will greatly expe-ite the completion of the task of ational Guard of Nicaragua, and nat they have paved the way for he ultimate removal of all of the narine forces from Nicaragua imediately after the election of

Gen. Edwards Operated On. he Associated Press.

ROSTON, Feb. 13.-Major-Gen once R. Edwards, war-tin coessfully performer.